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SYMPATHY STRIKE TES UP BUSINESS IN TERRE HAUTE

Unions Quit in Effort o Aid Walkout of Coumbian Enameling Co. Workers.

ILITIA ORDERED TO DUTY IN CITY

Barber Shops, Stores, Restaurants, Oil Stations and Several Big Industries Are Tied Up.

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—Adju--General Elmer F. Straub orered 600 Indiana National Gardsn to go to Terre Haute today after county and city officials reed the aid of troops in preserv order during a general strike.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 22.tesmen for 48 labor unions here today the sympathy strike ed to aid union employes of the umbian Enameling & Stamping was 90 per cent effective. The abian company strike has been ogress four months.

we at 1 a. m. It was voted by representatives of unions independ-int of the Central Labor Union. A it issued by a strikers' comsaid the strike call was a protest against the importation of strike breakers by the Columbian

loving union labor

ns for gasoline. The Retail their walkout closed most business nts. The Terre Haute wing Co. plant closed also when n workers walked out.

ting Gov. McNutt to send Inional Guardsmen to the

The two officials pointed out that bers of the city police force had been on duty for 36 hours and not be expected to serve

RELIEF IN SOUTH DAKOTA

ORDERED STOPPED TONIGHT r Follows Complaints That Rents Will Not Accept Harvest Employment.

PIERRE, S. D., July 22. - The uth Dakota Relief Administraits that recipients are refusing rvest employment, today ordered State and Federal relief suspendbor is supplied. The order puts 19,000 family heads off the relief rolls

A telegram to county relief di-

"Stop all work relief projects and close the relief office tonight. Post a notice that all Federal and State relief in South Dakota is suspended, and that no relief offices will have been supplied with such help. day to 10 years in a labor camp for Refer unemployable persons need-ing assistance to the county."

abuse of his position.

Meshki was charge

The relief recipients gave two rea-

sons for refusing farm jobs. First, the wages generally are less than the 40-cents-an-hour scale paid on the evidence against him. Federal projects, and, second, the clients fear they will encounter difin getting back on relief rolls when the harvest season ends.

\$280,000 THEFT IN CHICAGO

ULSTER ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTS STIR UP MOBS IN FREE STATE

Protestant and Masonic Halls Burned in Reprisal for Demonstrations in

plunge the entire country into re-

fast's East Side, hitherto free of

Prayers for peace were offered in all Belfast churches while troops

with helmets and fixed bayonets

Anti-Protestant demonstrations

in many parts of the Free State,

to the south, were attributed direct-

ly to the Northern Ireland anti-

At Limerick, on the Shannon River in the southwestern part of

the Free State, a mob of youths

smashed windows in business

houses owned by Protestants.

At Clones, in the Irish Free State,

the Masonic Hall was destroyed.

Two other buildings were damaged

gation, and a recreation hall, maintained by non-religious bodies.

Sporadic shootings and fires were

reported throughout scattered dis-

A strike was called at Limerick

lock, also in County Limerick.

ing to the congregations to

PERSIANS RIOT OVER ORDER

een enforced without serious

met with determined opposition

Riots spread through the city

Most of the casualties resulted at

LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

the mosque when the troops opened

new-style hats.

duty.

ricts of Belfast.

Catholic rioting and terrorism.

ligious strife.

disorder.

stood guard.

MORGENTHAU TO URGE U. S. MINTING OF SMALL COINS FOR SALES TAX

pedite payment of sales taxes in the various states.

was the result of agitation for small coins by the states. He said the plan had been called to the attention of President Roosevelt, who, he said, approved it.

The coins would be known as United States coins, but it was undecided of what metal or alloy they would be made. At present 22 states, as well as New York City have sales

No expense to the mints is anticipated; in fact, Morgenthau said a profit would be realized.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO ADMIT IT MAY

ing Gold Clause Suits and Offers Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Characterizing the administration's resolution to prohibit suit against the Government on gold clauses is "unportation service was sus-when street car operators Barbour (Rep.), introduced an gained the shipyards, with only one d city bus drivers joined the amendment today which would exut. Taxicab drivers of the four pressly admit the possibility of re-nies operating here likewise pudiation. It would provide that all future Government obligations sed, as were several of Government is not subject to suit

m are organized, joined the Government obligations would carry and motorists went to near- the following sentence: "The Govon joined the strike and out closed most business covery of either the principal or interest in respect to this obliga-

any interest payments when due, at the same time denying the bondtor R. J. Kearns joined in holder his right to sue the Government.

city to assist police in preserving CROWD'S CHEERS SAVE BULL FROM DEATH THRUST IN RING

of Spectators After Animal's Unusual Fight Pleases Them. LA LINEA, Spain, July 22.

This was the first time in many ance of priests. Troops sent to years that such an incident has rout them were reported to have

raised by Senorita Mora Figueroa, the daughter of a famous breeder of fighting bulls. He will be retired to a farm for breeding pur- SCATTERED THUNDERSHOWERS

YEARS FOR ABUSE OF POSITION

Force Attention on Gi Working for Him.

MOSCOW, July 22.-Sergei Mesh ki, former manager of the Moscow Relative humidity at noon today, 90 per ground in the harvest are been supplied with such help.

other midwestern states have his authority to force many girl shut down part of their work relief guides and interpreters employed by Intourist to accept tions. An address list bearing the

sailplane

by Andrew McAnsh, Hoffmann, in an all-German glidatment broker and hotel owner. er competition, reported landing said the securities were taken close to Oskovice, Czecho-Slovakia.

ON FEDERAL JOBS

quiry, Reports Findings BELFAST, Northern Ireland July 22.-Anti-Catholic riots in - 'Kick-Back' System Northern Ireland, resulting in vio-Used by Contractors. lent anti-Protestant reprisals in the Free State, threatened today to

NEW LAWS URGED Eddie Scarlett, the ninth victim of sniper's bullets since the Orange-ON PREVAILING WAGE men's celebratic of July 12, was shot to death last night on Bel-

> Advantage Taken of Acute Withdraws Candidacy Dur-Unemployment to Exploit Laborer, Investigators Declare.

WASHINGTON, July 22.- A Sen-

by incendiary fires—a gospel hall, property of the Protestant congre-The findings assailing "unscruoulous contractors" and the "kickback" system were made by the Education and Labor Subcommittee after more than a year's investiga-tion of operation of the Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law.
It recommended new law to:

by dock workers who refused to un-Guarantee payment of local pre-vailing wages to all laborers and load a cargo because the vessel was mechanics on Federal construction tant curch was burned in Kilmalin excess of \$2000 "where not in conflict with existing law." Another strike was agitated in Belfast when shipyards men, re-Bacon-Davis act applied to Federal building construction in excess of turning to work from their annual vacation, were attacked en route to

Provide predetermination of the their jobs. Previously there had been threats that many of the men prevailing wage on contracts so contractors will know labor costs in would not be permitted to return by their comrades. There was brief fighting before the workers finally tors to reimburse workers not paid

casualty. The victim was taken to prevailing wages. Co-ordinate departmental activthe hospital.
Inside the shippards the thou sands of workers were addressed by who disregard the law, clergymen who appeared to them to

now conferred by the bond statute ler of St. Louis. A letter from the Bishop of Down and Connor was read in all the materials. on persons furnishing labor and

Catholic churches of Ulster, appeal-Exploitation of Labor. The report of Chairman Walsh all bitterness out of your hearts give offense to no man, avoid all occasions of arousing animosity wages for Federal building con-struction was written into the \$4,assist in maintenance of order and do not impede the police or sol-000,000,000 work-relief law. Then turning to abuses uncovered by the investigation. Walsh said:

> ulous contractors took full advanwhich they were by law entitled.

"Those departments of the Gov-ernment which made a sincere effort to cope with the situation and compel compliance with the law confronted with

which it appears can be lifted only by further legislation: Among "alleged violations" un covered, the committee included: Direct "kick-backs" where workers returned a stated amount from

his pay envelope; underpayment; the letting of work to partnerships of workers. An instance "not wholly substan

pelled to subscribe to certificates of a land-holding corporation, paying out of their pay envelopes; and instance of arrangements between service officers supervising CCC camps whereby the contractor was checks and deduct an amount; Failures of the Emergency Relief Administration to pay prevail-

Government inspectors. Prevailing Wage Principle. "It is very important that the prevailing rate of wage principle should remain a part of the Fed-

COMMITTEEMAN

Group. After Year of In-Former Missouri Republican Chairman Elected to Succeed Late Dr. E. B. Clements.

> WILLIAM ORTHWEIN, ST. LOUIS, BEATEN

ing Roll Call to Make Vote for Springfield Man Unanimous.

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA, Mo., July 22.-Arate committee reported today that thur M. Curtis of Springfield, for-"employment conditions existing on mer State Republican chairman, Government construction work was unanimously elected national were in a deplorable state" and rec- Republican committeeman from ommended new legislation to end Missouri this afternoon to succeed the late Dr. E. B. Clements of Ma-

> The only other nominee for the post at the State Republican Committee session here was William Orthwein of St. Louis. Orthwein, tee roll call on the election reached the Fifth Congressional District after all delegates had balloted solidly for Curtis, making the latter's election certain.

Curtis was nominated by Tom Douglas of Bolivar, Polk County Republican chairman, who pleaded for election of the Greene County Republican leader because of the need of a high type man "to help the Republican party save the Con stitution in this twentieth century.

Orthwein's Entry a Surprise. Nomination of Orthwein came as a surprise move by the St. Louis ities so that the Government will delegation. The St. Louisans, after not continue contracting with those more than 24 hours of disagreement sands of workers were addressed by clergymen who appeared to them to aid in the cause of peace. There was widespread relief when the workers widespread relief when the workers action against contractors as is

Miller asserted the St. Louis Republican constituency was demanding: "When do we get a St. Louis man? That's what they ask in St. (Dem.), Massachusetts noted that Louis. Let's heed these facts. If the pre-determination of prevailing not, we're headed for the scars of defeat." James Harrison, Negro delegate from the Eleventh Dis-trict, seconded Orthwein's nomina-

In the opening address. Grover tage of the acute unemployment "his integrity, sincerity and loyalty situation to exploit labor and to his party." Dalton warned the deprive workmen of the wages to Republicans that "we need to learn

Orthwein Pledges Support

Following the election, Orthwein pledged his undivided support and that of all St. Louis Republicans ganizations whose co-operation and for the 1936 campaign against assistance have been most help Roosevelt whom he termed "that gambler with the welfare of 125. 000,000 people." He attacked the national administration as "dis-honest and attempting to inculcate dishonesty into the American "We must lay off reform and

chance to put people in this country Curtis, in addressing the meeting

said he felt a greated by Roosevelt by Roosevelt

and his 'brain trusters' is being pierced by the light of everlasting truth," he said, "and the America eople are beginning to learn that this crowd is taking us into Socialism or Communism and that the Republican party represents the lib Curtis attacked the State Demo cratic administration asserting, "Every Missourian should hang his head in shame at State affairs.' He declared himself the "implac able foe" of the Democratic or ganization in Kansas City which he

said was dominating the State.

Party Not Outmoded, Says Curtis. Curtis declared that the Republican party must guard against being regarded as "just some mythcal, outmoded thing that our forefathers brought into being," but rather must be recognized as "a party battling for the liberties of the American people. The Republican party is the only avenue on which our American people may travel to restore our kind of govcompelled by statute to award the ernment. I haven't any doubt but what we will be victorious in 1936." Although he did not refer to the T. J. Pendergast Democratic State

t h understorms; law were in effect."

The committee found that it also most wicked and nefarious machine that ever arose in America." A resolution providing for a com mittee of five members to plan for

SENATORS ASSAIL ARTHUR M. CURTIS BRITISH CABINET, REJECTING TERMS OF WORK NEW STATE G. O. P. LLOYD GEORGE'S "NEW DEAL," SAYS IT FAILED ELSEWHERE

Man, Who Killed Ex-Convict, at Inquest



LEO LASKE, (Left)

AT coroner's inquest in the shooting of John Pawlowski, a former convict, who Lasks save held up a discharge and the shooting of John Pawlowski, a former

A convict, who, Laske says, held up a dice game in Laske's saloon at 1705 Cass avenue. A policeman is at the right.

French Authorities for Inquiry Into Affairs.

PARIS, July 22.-French authorarrived in New York last Satur-

ng July 11, under the name Wainwright, but was put ashore because his papers were irregular The port authorities at Le Havre said when Neidecker appeared as "Wainwright," he was accompanied by his wife, but when he was un-able to get passage he returned later alone, said his name was

properly stamped.

yacht at Cannes, Sept. 3. 1934. Havre by the burns on his hands. Neidecker told the consulate that

he had "pressing business reasons which caused him to try to depart secretly. No mention was made of the closing of his bank, the Travelers of Paris, last week. His wife, Mrs. Sybil Neidecker, their three children, Anthony, Peter

and Maria, and his two brothers, Aubrey and George Neidecker, sailed July 15, aboard the City of Newport News and are due to arrive in Baltimore July 25.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 22.—Light-ning killed 16 of Charles Ruane's cows in pasture a mile south of the city last night. The lightning plowed Moony, trying to get his money. He covernment said: ently jumped from one cow to an-

Add to Common Stock.' FORMAL STATEMENT **EXPLAINS THE STAND**

No Great Country,' It Declares, 'Can Claim to Have Advanced So Far as Our Own Upon the Path Toward Renewed Prosperity.'

LONDON, July 22.-Citing the failure of politico-economic experiments in other countries, the British Cabinet in a formal statement yesterday flatly rejected former Prime Minister David Lloyd George's proposals for a "British New Deal."

The British Cabinet, in turning down the famous war Prime Min inet. In a document of 10,000

have advanced so far as our own upon the path toward renewed

characterized as "undetailed," and based on "hopeful prophecies" involving far-reaching changes in the economic, social and political system by "establishment of some spec-tacular new machiney of government, which is vaguely expe evolve a whole new program of national regeneration in a 12-month."
The statement said Lloyd George's plan ignores that "under the National Government the coun-Clinton street, where Pawlowski de- greatest economic collapse in modern history," and that the propos als would "adversely effect prog-

Declaring that Lloyd George proposes "to plan to control or fi-nance industry." the Government vate enterprise, but said that his suggestion of a national development board is to secure the setting up of an iron and steel board which "will take control of industry and plan its policy," and that an attempt would be undertaken trol the cotton industry. The Gov-

Grants Suggested

"Three general ideas seem to run

safe in Lux!

O REMEMBER THISlp you in winning

and romance Lux there's no rub-bing. Safe in water-

ling was reported to the miles.)

Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

By the Associated Press. SECRETA Y of the Treasury Morgenthau announced to-day that he would recommenr "within the next day or so" legislation by Congress to authorize the minting of halfcent and one-mill pieces to ex-

Morgenthau said this decision

REPUDIATE DEBTS Senator Barbour Assails Bar-

for principal or interest. Under the amendment, future ernment of the United States shall

Electric service is being main-tained Lewis H. Harvey, president of the International Union of Oper-of individuals seeking to recover "The administration resolution." ting Engineers, said that inasmuch the difference in value of the gold ant which supplies Terre content of the bonds heretofore payable in gold. However, if passed in its present form, it would permit to suspend service. Members of the Government, if it chose to do retain the government, if it chose to do printing trades did not join the so, to suspend the payment of the se and newspapers were unaf-

nish Matador Grants Request

splendid and unusual fight ed priests had incited some of the against Torero Ortega yesterday populace to attack wearers of the that the spectators roared out demands that the bull be spared from the death thrust that Ortega was The attackers concentrated the about to give. Ortega complied. forces in a mosque under the guid-

Matador is a powerful animal

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL GETS TEN

Charged With Using Authority

Meshki was charged with using

WASSERKUPPE, Germany July 22.-A new world's record for a sailplane distance flight was claimed today by a German, Lud-CHICAGO, July 22.—Theft of wig Hoffmann, after a flight of 00 in securities from a loop about 500 kilometers (about 300

afe which had been opened breaking the former record of 375 kilometers held by Heini Dittmat. tle change in temperature.



Official forea n d vicinity ARE NEAR THE TOP LIMB night and ton scattered thundnuch change in temperature. row.

TO CHANGE STYLE OF HATS Priests Lead Revolt Against Com-"The workmen, realizing that everyone putting his should

ployment was scarce and fearing to jeopardize the meager income they were receiving, did not MOSCOW, July 22.-The Tass make complaint themselves but in-News Agency reports that many persons were killed and injured in justices, in most instances, were brought to light by trade-labor or-Meshed, Persia, in disorders result ing from a Government decree that

instead of their accustomed head-The report said the decree had dents in Teheran, but that in Mesh-

tiated" where workers were com-

ing wages on public works projects and the creation of arbitrary claslabor, prohibited by FERA regulations; laxness and irregularities of

eral law of public contracts, if loerstorms; n o t cal wage standards are to be maintained," the committee said. "Since the contracting office is Partly cloudy to- contract to the lowest responsible bidder, a premium would be placed probably on cutting labor costs, unless a c a t t e r e d stringent prevailing rate of wage organization by name, Curtis said:

warm tonight in would be desirable to have legisnorthwest por- lation making the general contractor responsible for making restitution to workmen from whom re- a memorial to Dr. Clements, killed funds were exacted, so that the in an automobile accident near Maprobable tonight and tomorrow; litprotection, would police the wage

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. other, h understorms general contractor, for his own con, his home, June 19, was adopted

HOMICIDE VERDICT CLOSED PARIS BANK

B. Coles Neidecker Sought by

ities, seeking B. Coles Neidecker, and killed John Pawlowski early ments throughout the world, con-Paris and New York banker, for investigation as to his financial affairs, said today they had learned a dice game at Laske's saloon, was ures in the United States met little that he sailed from Le Havre July held for homicide by the verdict of enthusiasm on the part of the Cab-"It was disclosed that unscrup- Dalton of Poplar Bluff, State chair- 12 on the steamer Britannic, which the Coroner's jury today.

> "The Government must be wary to his party." Dalton warned the Republicans that "we need to learn to function as a minority party with everyone putting his choulder to the sail on the President Hardget your gun.'

Coats and claimed baggage labeled "Coats." Again, under this name, he was rejected by the ship's officers and was taken ashore by the "We must lay off reform and port police to be questioned about pance to put people in this country has failure to have his passport Neidecker, they said, then produced two expired American pass-

ports and said his current one had een lost in an explosion aboard his The police were satisfied that he was an American citizen and he was assured by the American Consulate that his expired passports and other papers showed he was an American citizen and that he was ntitled to return to the United States. The officials said Neideckr told them that he sought to leave France without attracting attention because he suspected his "mail had been opened and his telephone tapped" and that he was otherwise "harassed." He also said he was nervous as the result of the yacht explosion. He was finally identified through the consulate at

Lightning Kills 16 Cows.

Saloonkeeper Held for Killing Man He Says Robbed Dice Players.

Leo Laske, saloonkeeper at 1705 Cass avenue, who told police he shot of social and Government experi-

Laske did not testify. Five men words, the Cabinet said:
"The Government must be wary

Alexander Wolff, 2404 Cass ave- tions ordinarily the concern of p he called back twice, "Go ahead and principles."

One Says He Was Robbed. said that Pawlowski took about 90 made by Lloyd George cents from him. None of the others number of minor public gave any testimony about being which the Government said that it robbed. Michael Carr, 1615 Hogan had already undertaken—and calls street, said there was a scuffle—he attention to national recovery made didn't know who was scuffling-and by Britain so far. The statement that he left in a hurry because said: "there was a lot of fighting and I didn't want to get into trouble." Joseph Voss, 1915 Blair avenue, "The game is mine," and then there was allowed to leave the dock.

Next day, it was said, Neidecker
was assured by the American Grant was half a block away with the first street, and was half a block away with the first street. shot was fired, he said. Sateia gave

similar testimony. Pawlowski had gone to the saloon shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning with Arthur and Raymond Zimmers, brothers, of 1509 Clinton street. They had visited several saloons with Pawlowski during the evening, they said, and had gone the National Government the with him to his home at 1521A try is steadily recovering from cided to go back for "one more drink." Raymond Zimmers testified that he was in another part of the

had had a glass of beer and left the saloon before the shot was fired. Used Pistol-Grip Shotgun. Laske told police he killed Pawlowski with one shot from his pistol-grip shotgun. The charge struck him in the back of the head. Police found him dead on the sidewalk, in front of the saloon, with about 75 cents in small coins scat-

saloon and did not see what oc-curred. Arthur testified that he

tered around him.
"He walked back," Laske told police, "and said "This is a stickup," tended to enshrine any policy other or a 'push up," I forget which. I than that now followed, they seem 'Let it lay.'

"Then I went behind the bar. I

nue, testified that he heard Pawlow- lic and private bodies, it must be ski say, "Give me all the money reasonably sure the effect will add you've got." Pawlowski Wolff said to the common stock. The failure had his hand in his pocket as if to of many experiments initiated by conceal a weapon. As Pawlowski foreign governments since 1931 is was going to the door, Wolff said, largely due to disregard of these

The Government staten Joseph Mocny, 2116 Madison street, jected virtually every proposal

Lloyd George's proposals were

ernment added:

"If these vague words are in eached for the money, but he said, to imply abandonment of private enterprise in those industrie After examining the Lloyd George

RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT LIMITATION TABLED IN SENATE

McCarran's Motion to Require Senate Approval of Those Negotiated by President.

VALIDATING OF CROP CONTROL APPROVED

President Authorized to Impose Quotas-Last Price Fixing Provisions Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Hammering away toward final passage of the AAA amendment bill, the Senate today tabled an amendment to require Senate approval of all reciprocal trade agreements.

The motion to table was made by Majority Leader Robinson in order to cut off debate on the reciprocal tariff issue, which threatened to de

To Curb Court Attacks.

tween the Department of Agricul- ports.

An amendment to the edjustment of Borah, beans were stricken was defeated. ment has agreed to pay farmers
an additional \$700,000,000, was proposed by AAA officials They said
it was prompted by the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston, which held the contracts insolved unconstitutional delegation

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, obtained consent for including asparagus for canning among the articles subject to control efforts.

Johnson also obtained approval for adding olives for canning.

BRITISH CABINET

BRITISH CABINET volved unconstitutional delegation

inson, "that the AAA will be held unconstitutional, but we must rec- Association.

American Newspaper Publishers' ly implies that in certain cases the state should share responsibility for ognize that a great many suits have been filed against it."

Quotas Permitted. earlier adopted an amendment by Senator Lx Follette of Wisconsin, advertising or restrict the use of certain kinds of paper."

eral financial assistance. "The Government's view By a vote of 60 to 17, the Senate amending the act to permit the President to impose quota restrictions on agricultural imports to preserve price gains achieved by the The amendments follow:

domestic farm program.

La Follette's plan was opposed rigorously by Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which had eliminated the House provision. Smith asserted La Follette's amendment was an expansion of the "protective" expansion of the protective expansion expa sion of the "protective" system ment was attached by Byrd requir-

amodities coming over the tariff thirds of the producers.

Robinson Votes "No."

ministration leaders joined in an ef- fruits. fort to send the amendment to conference with the House in some conference with the House in some form as a means of avoiding further debate.

An amendment by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, setting and benefitial than those he had proposed.

cheap foreign competition.

would be required to bring back beyond present commitments. some kind of an amendment. The program of marginal land-liong the lines sought by both buying was described as Socialistic

Senator Long of Louisiana put in that "I am not in favor of legislat- asserted, "for any of these Socialing any further power to the Presi- istic schemes conceived by brain dent." He said that before he would trusters. I deny the right of the surrender the Senate authority to Federal Government to go out and legislate he would "resign and be condemn lands to lie fallow.

put on the relief rolls, where I An amendment by Senator Mc-would belong."

Under the La Follette amend-ment, the President would be impowered, after an investigation by cancellation of all water charges

Takes Wife's Relatives On Vacation



Potato Crop Control.

BRITISH CABINET

SAYS 'NEW DEAL' HAS

Continued From Page One.

state should share responsibility for

not very consistently-the state

"The Government's view is that

Lloyd George Plans Campaign.

Independents will run in the next

elections, probably in the spring, he

said, on programs of peace and re-

construction. He implied he was aiming toward a national govern-

"councils of action"

ment of the left.

Although

proposed.

proposals in the elections.

FAILED ELSEWHERE

DR. THOMAS RICHMOND, Kansas City, Kan., physician, hired a bus and took his wife's relatives on a vacation tour. Dr. Richmond (in straw hat) is shown in the midst of the party which left Kansas City early today for Colorado.

the Tariff Commission, to impose against such lands, was accepted. CHINESE PRESIDENT GRANTS yote was 47 to 30. The amendment had been proposed by Senator McCarran (Dem.), tarily restricted its shipments to pay full water charges on these this country to 50 per cent of the sub-marginal lands although they nt Roosevelt the power 1928-1933 average would not be sub- are not used. he now has to negotiate trade pacts ject to the quota restriction, how-

without consulting the Senate.

After McCarran's attack on the administration's trade program was shunted aside Senator Vandenberg that imports had increased in the shunted aside Senator Vandenberg that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey that imports had increased in the control of the potato crop also was approved. (Rep.), Michigan, immediately case of corn by 6100 per cent—from moved to repeal the entire reciprocal tariff law.

Rephren's move to cut off the interference of 1932 to 4,000,000 or more bushels in the first quarter of 1935—butter and from Robinson's move to cut off the in the first quarter of 1935—butter tariff debate thus was circumvented, but the vote indicated attacks quarter of 1934 to 8,538,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1934 to 8,538,000 pounds cultural commodity and allocate ready had told the press of my

in the first quarter of 1935. ving to protect the adminis- approved, the Senate agreed to a would be levied on potatoes which to make his own personal deciition's farm program against committee amendment cutting out were in excess of quotas.

Publishers' Provision

of authority to the secretary of Amendments prohibiting the Government from issuing orders reanticipation that the AAA will be held unconstitutional?" asked Senator Vandenberg.

processing tax on newsprint were approved. Both proposals, offered by Senator Lonergan (Dem.), Con-"I do not concede," replied Rob- necticut, had the approval of the state should plan industry, it vague- personal connections with him.

Chairman Smith said the amend- control and it is suggested-perhaps ments were "appropriate in view of fears expressed that the Secretary of Agriculture could regulate particular courses by grants of liberation of the secretary of the secretary

He contended the purpose of the committee bill had been "entirely primarily from within, and we point of business. misunderstood" in this connection.

Out that we achieved this not by compulsion nor yet by driving busi
The amendments follow:

Out that we achieved this not by compulsion nor yet by driving busi-

of any commodity into newsprint." Price Fixing Eliminated.

which he had always opposed.
Vandenberg insisted import quotas would stop a "flood of basic lers without the consent of two-

The price-fixing provision strick-en out would have permitted the "boastful complacency" was mennocrats voting against the Secretary of Agriculture, as part of tioned as "the most notable feature amendment were Adams, Bank- a market agreement, to prescribe of its statement" of rejection, Lloyd head, Black, Byrnes, Caraway, Ger- the minimum price at which han-George found its present regard for ry, Glass, Harrison, King, Logan, Longan, Longan, Long, McCarran, Mc-Kellar, Robinson, Smith, Tydings.

The vote came after parliamenThe commodities included: Milk, pecans, walnuts, tobacco, vegetables (except ments."

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Sub-Marginal Land Fund.

Vandenberg asserted that since ey for purchase and retirement of the Government had embarked on a sub-marginal land, was adopted. "philosophy of scarcity" as a means of increasing prices, it must set up ruling by the Comptroller-General either tariff walls or quota restric- that the bill appropriating \$4,880,tions to protect the farmer from 000,000 for work relief early this cheap foreign competition.

"How are you going to preserve parity for the farmer otherwise," he asked.

The proposal to let the amond. The proposal to let the amendmoving farmers from marginal ment go to conference without furlands. He accepted a revision limther debate was agreed on after the iting it to this purpose, leaving to Senate accepted a ruling by Vice- future congressional action whether President Garner that the conferees the program should be continued

> by Senator King (Dem.), Utah. "There is no qustification." Kins

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ding Ohio Girl, but Says He Is His Own Master.

KILUNG, Kiangsi, China, July production by states. A tax on disapproval. However, according With the La Follette amendment three-fourths of a cent a pound to law, he is of age and has a right sions."

The semi-official news agency, court attacks, the Senate voted to the House proposal for use of the Senator Hatch (Dem.), New validate crop control contracts betariff revenue for subsidizing ex- Mexico, offered an amendment to Kuo-Min, published reports deny exclude control in states which ing rumors that young Lin already On the recommendation of Sen- raised less than they consumed. It had two wives in China. Under Chinese law, it was pointed out, Lin The Senate then turned to the is regarded as the son of two faact, to validate crop control contracts, under which the Government has agreed to pay farmers

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Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-Senate ratification of reciprocal marketing agreements. amendment by McCarran to require thers and therefore is entitled to "Press reports that as the son

of two fathers James Lin while in China married a second wife, the sister of his first wife, have been denied by persons close to Presi dent Lin.

Lin is a son of President Lin Sen's brother, who died 20 years ago. Since then he has been the foster son of the President, who through. It is laid down that the has supported him, but has had few

ARTHUR M. CURTIS NEW STATE G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN

Continued From Page One.

omestic farm program.

The amendment was supported by many Democrats and a number of Republicans. In effect, it is

St. Louis bloc of 12. Chief hope David Lloyd George announced for Tschudy, the Kansas Cityans rganizing local felt, was in a "deal" tentatively arranged in advance of the meettoday he was organizing local ing that the cities "get together" and shove their choice through.

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Escaped Prison Trusties Caught. KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 22. Two trusties who walked away from the Missouri State Prison at Jef ferson City, Mo., last Wednesday Louis, and Albert Jones, 36, Kansas

Lloyd George said the elections

would be a challenge to the gov-

ernment's assertion that it had pro-

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Recorded Undue Emotion. CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.-Mills

GIRL'S BODY IN SEWER

Chicago Police Say He Con-

fessed After 'Lie Detector'

Redmond, 27 years old, signed onfession yesterday that he choked Miss Marian Cozzo, 17, last Dec. 1 then shoved her body down a sewer where it was found Thursday, according to police.

Police also said that Clyde Rednd, 20, a brother of Mills, was released when the machine's recordings supported his denial of implicity in the case.

Police said Redmond told them she appeared to faint while resisting his advances, that he was unable to detect her heart beating, and, becoming frightened, he threw

SUNDAY BLUE LAW REVIVED, SPORTS GO ON BUT ARE FREE

Operators of Newsstands and Shoe Shine Parlors, However, Arrested at Charlotte, N. C. the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22.-Charlotte looked back today on its efforts of the Government to bring first officially blue Sunday in several years and the principal result appeared to be that sports fans had big day without spending a penny. To get around the city ordinance prohibits commercialized that amusement, the Charlotte and Asheville baseball clubs played a free game yesterday afternoon to a capacity crowd.

and a large number of golfers availed themselves of an opportunity to play despite frequent show-ers. Tennis courts and bicycle rental agencies also operated on a free basis. Operators of three newsstands

and four shoe shine parlors, however, were summoned to court charges of violating the new ordi-nance, which provides minimum "In this respect the change could nance, which provides minim sentences of 30 days' imprisonment

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Some justification was found for

problem presented by the tax-ex-

empt issues will be solved at any

FOR FALL RIVER MAIL ROBBERY

Gangsters From Rhode Island and

BOSTON, July 22.-Five gang-

sters from New York and Rhode Is-

are: Carl Rettich of Warwick, R.

Each was sentenced to serve 25

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PENALTY ON BIGNESS National Industrial Board Says It Is "Not Essentially Fiscal Measure."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.-The Na tional Industrial Conference Board in a conference today declared the Roosevelt administration's new taxation proposals were not essentialwhen she resisted his advances and ly fiscal measures but rather a desire to penalize bigness.

The board, a research organizaording to police.

The confession, police said, foltions, stated: "Regardless of the owed Redmond's reactions to a "lie approach that is made in attemptdetector machine." They said Red- ing to justify the proposed tax pro mond broke down after the ma-chine recorded "undue emotion" tically impossible to reach the conwhen he was questioned closely on clusion that it is essentially a fis-

detector records the stress of the program of taxation, the effect of subject's emotions through fluctua- which is primarily to tax or penaltions in blood pressure and pulse ize size or bigness, wherever and in whatever form it may be found." Philosophy on Bigness. It was pointed out by the board

that the final form of the new tax program has not been determined and the survey continued: "The philosophy in and underly

ing the tax program, as now projected, involves not only the proposition that taxation should be used as a social and economic corrective, or as a device in the furtherance of non-fiscal objectives, but also the proposition that bigness or size is socially undesirable and, therefore, to be condemned."

On proposed inheritance and estate taxes, the board stated: "The estate tax would remain the important fiscal instrument, while the inheritance tax would effectively 25-YEAR TERMS GIVEN FIVE supplement the estate tax in the about a wider distribution wealth.

The board calculated corporate earnings and, in relation to pro-posed taxes, concluded: "As the average corporation with assets under \$50,000 earned 11.7 per cent on net 5.2 per cent for those with assets ed guilty to a charge of rebb of \$50,000,000 and over, and 5.9 per mail truck in Fall River, Mass., Operators of the Hillcrest Golf cent for all corporations reporting last January, today received prison net income, the use of progressive sentences of 25 years each. They rates in that year could have rested solely on the theory that large-scale enterprise is undesirable and I.; John McGlone, Thomas Durgan should, therefore, be subjected to and Charles Harrigan of New York. discriminatory rates."

"Scarcely Social Taxation."
The survey declared the proposed years for armed robbery of the mails, and two years, to be served hanges to graduated rates would concurrently, for conspiracy to rob. favor large stockholders in small corporations at the expense of small

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5000 MOSLEMS FIGHT LAHORE POLICE, TROOPS

1200 Arrested in Rioting-Unrest Spreads From City Into Province.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, India, July 22.-Unrest spread from Lahore to Punjab Province today as 5000 Moslems, marching in protest against what they asserted was interference with their worship, fought with police and State troops.

Officers charged and swung their batons in an attempt to disperse the crowd, 1200 of whom were arrested. The situation became serious, however, with the Moslems defiant despite the efforts of their leader, Bawab Sir Ahmad Ali Kahn, to pacify them. Outbreaks Around Mosque.

At least 10 persons were killed Saturday at Lahore where British troops fired repeatedly in an effort to disperse rioting Moslems striving to gain possession of the Gurwara Mosque. It is thought more Moslems may have been killed and carproposed additions to income tax ried off, in accordance with the narates, and the board asserted: "On

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CITY BOARD TO CONSIDER RELIEF BOND SALE TOMORROW

Estimate and Apportionment Group to Seek Means of Disposing of \$1,800,000 Worth.

The Board of Estimate and Aportionment at its meeting tomor- as St. Louis, also passengers in the ow will attempt to find some means of selling \$1,800,000 in relief bonds in order to take the burden of relief payments from the general ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK revenue from which money has een advanced.

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Depositors are required to call at the bank, 1800 Olive street, and standing their maturity date. City Counselor Hay and Ben F. Charles, pecial bond counsel for the city, special bond counsel for the city, makes a total of 45 per cent of claims paid by the bank, which ave been considering a test case which will be discussed tomorrow.

The Board of Aldermen at its

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Fighting in Sioux Falls Packing Plant Strike

MORE than 50 men were injured in a fight between union men and non-strikers at the John Morrell packing plant at Sioux Falls, S. D. Clubs, stones and fists were used when the non-strikers attempted to break through the picket line.

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Seven Others Also Injured in Collision Near Kingdom

"Now we are asking the naval City, suffered fractured ribs, loss of \$35,320, all in loan and grant; Ratios Dropped.

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home when he stepped on the avenue was damaged today when the chimney was struck by lightning and the youth were then arrested. The machine lurched across the showering the upper floor with debris.

MAN OVERPOWERS BURGLAR debris. Houser, 18, and his brother, Lawrence, 11, 3719 Cottage avenue, and James Oge, 4, Manchester, Mo., who were on the sidewalk. They were treated for severe bruises.

Soldier Hurt in Upset. George Sturgeon, 19 years old, a soldier of Jefferson Barracks, is tures of the arm and ribs and inwhen an automobile in which he was riding on Highway 66 upset. Richard Hayes, 3449 Humphrey street, driver of the car, who was home, Litchfield. Mrs. Marie Hibel. 2414 Cass avenue, and Miss Agnes Krawczky, who gave her address

MAKING THIRD PAYMENT

automobile, were treated for minor

A third payment to depositors

to get their checks. This payment closed in January, 1933.

Used Washing Machine Parts meeting tomorrow is expected to has an ordinance paying out of general revenue \$588,000 for relief to for April, May, June and July he wash MACHINE SALES CO. be reimbursed from proceeds of LAciede 6266 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

REQUESTS FOR \$553,598 5 DROWNED BOATING STATE PWA DIRECTOR GETS Applications Filed in One Week for

Aid on Improvements to Cost \$646,291. Applications for loans and grants

nounting to \$553,598 for improvements estimated to cost \$646,291, were filed with William M. Spann, acting State director of the PWA. last week. They were as follows: Fulton, school building program \$245,000 cost, all in loan and grant; Collector of Customs Fountain Sullivan County, court house at Mihold down its warship building Rothwell, his brother, Hamp Roth- lan, \$104,500 cost, all in loan and well, attorney, and six other perplant, \$66,547 cost, \$28,000 grant; were drowned in Crystal Lake yesweston, Platte County, school, \$71,174 cost, \$32,028 grant; Hardin, waterworks, \$48,750 cost, all in loan and grant; Hardin, municipal electric system, \$25,000 cost, all in loan and Carlton Richardson Richford. ratios for the future," he said, "because some countries felt it was a wounding of their national pride some countries felt it was a wounding of the wou system, \$25,000 cost, all in loan and grant; Stoutland consolidated school

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AS FARM HAND ENDS LIFE

John E. Olson Hangs Self in Barn of Employer at Ellis-ville.

John E. Olson, war veteran and former chauffeur for a St. Louis

FLAT DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

at 3922 Vest Avenue.

Mrs. Mildred Dielschneider, residing in the upper flat, was not injured, but Clementine, 15-year-old Turns Intruder Over to Police in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Rybacki, who live on the first or, suffered a bruised left arm

Drivers Charged With Going 40 to arrived.

60 Miles an Hour. Forty-one persons were fined in mitted three Police Courts today on speeding two attempted burglaries. charges. Twenty-six fines were asslightly injured, did not explain the accident. He said he had just speeders charged with driving at April 30, in which 240 dresses and accident. He said he had just various speed from 40 to 60 miles other clothing valued at \$1500 and picked up Sturgeon, who was going an hour. Fifteen ware fined by to the army post from his former provisional Judge Ramacciotti on was quoted as saying he sold the \$5 to \$25.

Man, Only Survivor, Swims Ashore but Is Unable to Tell of Tragedy.

By the Associated Press. BARTON, Vt., July 22.-Five per-

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rented the boat from S. R. Wake-

erated Club of St. Louis.

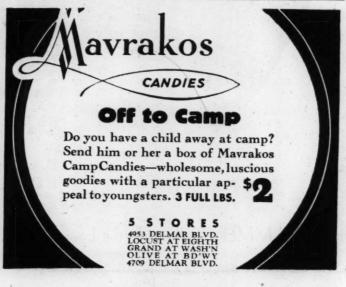
The officers found the machines set up on a counter in a small in-Girl Hurt When Thrown to Floor closure adjoining a hangar. Chief Deputy Willmann and Deputy Kiss-A three-story flat at 3922 Vest ner played two of the machines, avenue was damaged today when each winning 60 cents. The woman

TRYING TO ENTER HIS HOME East St. Louis; Prisoner

Admits Thefts. Charles Konlon, 308 North Third when she was knocked to the floor. street, East St. Louis, overpowered a Negro whom he caught trying to FINED AS SPEEDERS pry open a side window of his home last night, and held him until police

> The Negro, police announced, adother burglaries and

One was that of Erwin's Fashion sessed by Police Judge Simpson on Shop, 308 Collinsville avenue, last various speed from 40 to 60 miles other clothing, valued at \$1500, and similar charges. Fines ranged from clothing to a secondhand store for



GIRL PLUNGES TO DEATH

First Leap Before Crowd at Cleveland.

parachutes as she leaped from a small plane at 3500 feet yesterday to thrill a crowd of 1000 persons. One parachute opened part way and ground and was killed.

When the girl's body was picked were drowned in Crystal Lake yes- up, pilots said shroud lines were

field of Barton and that Richard- Girl Makes 550-Mile Trip in Kayak

SLOT MACHINES AT DANCE Byrne, president of the George mainly from Yemen and other Washington Boating Association, at parts of Arabia. The authorities and Deputies Make

IN \$10 PARACHUTE STUNT

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—Miss HOMICIDE VERDICT

Jean Buhl, 21 years old, wore two the other, unopened, trailed behind you are.' her. She shot straight to the

Parents of the young woman, who about the time police, summoned H. A. Heath, husband of the did not know she was going to did not know she was going to did not know she was going to by telephone, got to his saloon.

Pawlowski was 23 years vivor. He swam to shore and was tigation. If Miss Buhl had landed Three years ago he was sentenced Powers what their ultimate strength is going to be and what size navy they proposed to have proposed to have a suffered a deep cut on the solutions, \$27,000 cost, \$12,000 grant; De the office and distance of the mouth. Hamp Rothwell, of Ladue they proposed to have proposed to h when she made the leap, the first der the rule which permits pris-

plain. She is the first person to fought each other with revolvers make the trip alone, said Capt. Bill and clubs. The participants were

In a preliminary search for assets selling firm which is in receivership, Harry C. Barker, attorney for the receiver, could find but \$101.52. he said today.

Mutual Bank & Trust Co. held about \$30,000 in June, Barker said, checked out during June. Barker pany, had a safe deposit box at the bank for which her husband held power of attorney. Barker planned to ask for a court order permitting

Books and records of the company had been removed from its office in the Central National Bank Judge Moore, in appointing William Stone Madden as receiver for the firm last week directed him to take Barker was informed that Kattelman would ask the Court to modify that order so that he could keep the books from the receiver.

John B. Edwards of counsel for Kattelman, said he was sure the company's assets were a great deal arger than Barker reported. Edwards said he did not know what the fact was but thought it possible the company had an account in an-

Madden was appointed receiver under an involuntary bankruptcy suit filed against the company by three customers. Two receivership suits against the firm are pending in State courts and the Federal Securities & Exchange Commissio has sued the company as an insolvent bucket shop. Its offices Jean Buhl, 21, Killed in Making have been closed since the commis

IN SHOOTING OF ALLEGED ROBBER

Continued From Page One. backed away and said, 'Stay where

reached for the shotgun and I fired one shot at him. Then I came right over here."

geant McCaffery at the Carr Street Police Station. He went to the sta-tion by himself and reached there

Pawlowski was 23 years old.

son was commissioned by Wakefield to drive it.

The drownings occurred in 15 feet of water about 300 feet off shore and about a half mile from the analysis of the boat's departure.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Ide Lyman, 22-year-old Montreal social worker, completed a 550-mile water trip and about a half mile from Montreal to New York in a 15-foot Eskimo kayak yesterday. She went by way of Lake Chambar over from Arabia. About 100 Arabs fought each other with revolvers

OWNERS CLOSE ENTIRE AGUA CALIENTE RESORT reer in crime.

locked as Result of Order Against Gambling.

The Court set the hanging for

tice of which was filed immediate

22.—The Agua Caliente resort was padlocked today under a decree by after Saturday night.

The resort was built seven years ago at a reported cost of \$6,000,000. cept wait there for him.

Its patronage was largely Ameri-Tijuana's casinos also felt the blow of the President's decree. BY STREET CAR, DIES OF INJURY Agua Caliente and Tijuana, only few miles apart, were the last places in Mexico where open gam-

The Chamber of Commerce of Tijuana sent a delegation to Mex-ico City by airplane in an effort to persuade President Cardenas to

oling was allowed.

PEANUT LODGES IN THROAT,

KILLS ALTON CHILD, 3 Daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Doan Dies of Strangulation at Springfield, Ill. by the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 22.-A peanut which lodged in her windpipe caused the death last night of Patricia Lee Doan, 3-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Doan

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Alton. Lieut. Doan had been attending the University of Illinois summer session here. The

ROBBER'S \$5 TIPS FOR KILLING IN COUNTY Raymond Batson Ordered Hanged Sept. 11, but Appeal Acts as Stay of Execution. Raymond Batson, Kirkwood Ne-LEAD TO HIS ARREST

Police Follow Trail of Bills Given Taxicab Man and Saloon Porter.

ly, served automatically as a stay. Batson, who said he was without Edward C. Laughney, unemof the H. J. Kattelman Co., stock- funds, was permitted to appeal as ployed bartender who gave \$5 tips a poor person.

Batson offered no defense at his ters, told detectives yesterday that, trial last month, but his attorney as they suspected, he got the money

day, before sentence was passed, Batson addressed the Court in ram. Laughney's tips made it easy to Mutual Bank & Trust Co. held about \$30,000 in June, Barker said, but nearly all of that money was checked out during June. Barker Philip R. Rabenau, whom he shot checked out during June. Barker and killed at the same time he killed Dr. Poole, were not brought out at the trial.

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Hotels, Bars and Restaurants Pad36, at 1719 Union boulevard, put police on Laughney's trail when they recalled that about the time the By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, July was robbed they saw a man get in-

to a taxicab near their station. Police looked up the taxi driver. President Cardenas of Mexico, pro-hibiting all gambling at the resort sure did. Didn't he get a \$5 tip? He had taken him to Maple and Hodia-As gambling was the principal mont a enues. At the saloon near-source of its income, Baron Long, president of the company control-whether any one had seen a man of ling the place, ordered the closing the robber's description. The Neof the casino, racetrack, hotel, spa, gro porter recalled him well, hadn't restaurant and bars.

Guests were ordered from their of two revolvers? At the saloon rooms yesterday. Race horses were police learned that Laughney regubeing moved to American tracks. larly ate at a nearby restaurant, and they had nothing else to do ex-

MAN, 81, KNOCKED DOWN

Edward Scheffer Was Hurt June 18 at Grand and Arsenal.

Edward Scheffer, 81 years old, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital as a result of injuries suffered on June 18, when he was knocked down by a street car at Grand boulevard and Arsenal

He alighted from a Tower Grove car and stood too close to the track as the car turned the corner. The hipe and injuring his neck. Scheffer, a widower, resided at 3719A Gravois avenue.

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LIFINDS \$101 IN ASSETS SENTENCED TO DEATH OF KATTELMAN CO

gro, convicted of the murder of Dr. William E. Poole, was formal-Receiver's Attorney to Seek to ly sentenced to death by Circuit Judge Witthaus at Clayton today. Open Safe Deposit Box of Wife of Head of Firm. Sept. 11, but Batson's appeal, no-

The company's account at the

sion filed its suit June 29.

"When he got near the door I

Laske told his story to Desk Ser-

oners with good conduct records in prison to go free after serving seven-twelfths of their sentences.

He explained the bilateral conference would be the means for paving the way to a general conference which might be held at the end of 1935.

"Teeth for Kellogg Pact.
The view that the British Government and the United States hould effect naval co-operation designed to put teeth in the Kellogg.

Three persons were injured when the signed to put teeth in the Kellogg.

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A woman Manhattan

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TWO INFLATION BILLS PROPOSED AS RIDERS

Senator Borah Says They Are Likely to Be Attached to Tax Measures.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22. - A campaign for two measures involving \$5,000,000,000 of currency inflation introduced a new factor today into the congressional situation.

Senator Borah of Idaho said the Frazier-Lemke farm definancing bill and the Patman cash bonus bill are "quite certain" to be attached to a Roosevelt "must" measure, probably the new tax bill.

It is generally considered certain that his declaration will spur the efforts of those Republicans and Democrats who have been trying to get Congress to adjourn without acting on the tax bill.

Borah's Statement.

"I expect to see Congress still in session on Nov. 1," Borah's state-ment last night said. "Two 'must'

ment last night said. "Two must' programs seem to be colliding.
"It is now quite certain, in fact determined, that upon either the bank bill or the tax bill, probably the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached as amendments in the Senate.
"The friends of the Frazier-Lemke

"The friends of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the bonus bill have conclud ed to make these two bills 'must' sures. This means that we will or less of a luxury, anyway."

The struggle over the Frazier-Lemke bill has received little attention. This bill is distinct from a moratorium measure of the same name which the Supreme Court held was unconstitutional. It provides for the buying of outstanding farm mortgages and their re-issue in the form of 47-year amortization loans. The payments on these loans would be sent to the same in the Senate will have concluded its hearings. The payments on these loans would eration in committee.

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The payments on these loans would be 1½ per cent a year interest, and 1½ per cent annually on the principle per cent annually per c

Change in Number of Signers. With the bill pigeon-holed by the House Rules Committee, its backers have been trying to get 216 signatures on a ratification to receive the signatures of the received the signatures of the received t tures on a petition to force a House vote. They got more than 200, but the number has varied back and forth as Democratic leaders worked

Robinson's Position.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said he did not believe these raise \$3,000,000 of the \$125,000,000 measures could be disposed of this session.

needed to finance unemployment relief and general expenses of the

"I do not think these measures State Government. should be attached to any bill as should be attached to any oil as amendments." Robinson said. "If they are to be considered they should be treated separately and should be treated separately and should be treated separately and should be treated separately with a small caliber rifle I do not see how they can be taken up and disposed of this session."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken
Worker, 1851 North Market street. tucky, said: "I think there is not Nack said he was shooting at a bot-the slightest likelihood that Con- tle on a hillside at Creve Coeur gress will be in session until Nov. Lake when Maas walked out from every in ortant behind a clump of bushes. Maas measure has either passed one or both houses and is in conference, except the tax bill.

"And the House will undoubtedly street."

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Canadian and Model Who Eloped



MR. AND MRS. DUNCAN McMARTIN, CANADIAN and his third wife, the former Lillian Kenton, on honeymoon in New York City.

politics, died at 11:30 a. m. today,

an hour after suffering a stroke of

Ely concluded his argument and

deau. He made his final race for

FOR MURDERING YOUNG WOMAN

Denies Continuance Motions.

fense efforts to obtain a continu-

son, 26 years old, accused of mur dering Mildred Hallmark, 19,

teria hostess, were overruled today by Judge Joseph E. Daily and Thompson went to trial. Thomp-

son's attorney, Ren Thurman, sought a delay because of the ill-ness of the defendant's mother,

John Hallmark, father of the vic-

tim, who was found attacked and murdered, the clothing torn from her body, in Springdale Cemetery

on June 17, was in court as a prose-

The attorney called Thompson "a phychopathic character and moral-ly insane." He said Thompson was orn when his mother was 16 and that his father was a psychopathic character. The hot courtroom was

FOUR CHARGED WITH ROBBING

POSTOFFICE AT HERCULANEUM

St. Louis police are holding four men charged with robbing the postoffice at Herculaneum, Mo.,

The men ran from the postoffice and escaped in an automobile as Night Marshal Cromer fired at them. They left behind 16-year-old

Roger Geisler, now living on Chouteau avenue, whose father, the

late James Geisler, was a Justice

of the Peace in Herculaneum. The youth named one of his companions

and two men were arrested at their

St. Louis homes. They refused to

Geisler stated, according to police, that the group obtained \$3

from a cash drawer in the post-

cided to go back and open the safe.

Marshal Cromer saw them on the

resident Presents Trophy to Flyer. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Collier Trophy for the outstanding

contribution to aviation science last

year was presented today by Presi-

dent Roosevelt to Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, the first man to land a plane by blind flying. Mr. Roose-

velt informed Capt. Hegenberger, who is a member of the Army Air

Corps, that he had followed his experimental work in instrument fly-

office, drove away and then

Mrs. Florence Whiteside.

filled with spectators.

last Friday night.

make a statement.

cond visit.

PEORIA, Ill., July 22.-All de-

They are Mrs. Clyde Pan-

slature.

STRICKEN AS HE ARGUES CASE Prominent Political Figure in

KENNETT, Mo., July 22.—Former State Senator T. R. Ely, 75

Aug. 15."

paralysis while arguing a case be-fore Judge J. V. Billings in Circuit IMPOSED IN PENNSYLVANIA Court. asked to be assisted to a chair. He soon lapsed into coma and was for Which Admisisons

taken to his home. Ely was born in Atchison County and was grad-The leaders told the signers the President was opposed to the measure, and would veto it. At times, they succeeded in reducing the number of signatures. It is now 209.

Backers of the measure recently forms of entertainment for which HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22.

Backers of the measure recently asked President Roosevelt whether the party leaders were acting on his direction. The reply was declared to be that the President had given no such orders.

The tery was imposed on all to the State Senate. He obtained an appropriation which resulted in drainage survey of the swamp land of Southeast Missouri.

Ely served as member of the Board of Regents of the State Board of Regents of the State Teachers College at Cape Giraro such orders.

The bill's backers confronted the Only entertainment sponsored by

House leaders with this informa-tion. The latter indicated they felt tions are exempt from the tax, and public office in 1926, when he was elected Representative in the Legthe White House was back of them. a \$1 permit must be obtained for

Two sons and two daughters survive. They are Mrs. Clyde Pankey of Jefferson City; Mrs. Mirjam Lasswell of Kennett; R. Wayne Ely and Tom Ely Jr., attorneys of St. Louis. Senator Ely had been married three times. All of his wives

Gerald Thompson Called "Morally Insane" by Attorney; Judge ance of the trial of Gerald Thomp-

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NEW YORK, July 22.-Duncan McMartin, young Canadian mining millionaire, and his third wife, the el for cigarette advertisements, are of the Peace at Harrison, N. Y.,

Friday.

McMartin is an heir to the gold from the Big Hollinger mine. He and his first wife, Dorothy Barton, a cabaret singer, were married in the spring of 1931 and di-vorced that fall. In May, 1933, he and Francesca Carey, daughter of William Carey, former head of Madison Square Garden, eloped to Tijuana, Mexico. They were divorced in Reno a year ago.

Weather Delays Russian Flyers. SEATTLE, Wash., July 22 .- A. A. Vartanian, chief engineer of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, an-nounced here today that he had received a telegram saying adverse weather conditions had delayed the takeoff from Moscow of three avi-ators on a proposed 6250-mile nonstop flight over the North Pole to San Francisco. Officials at Moshad refused to give out information regarding the plane.

3 KILLED IN HOTEL FIRE AT ABERDEEN, WASH.

Structure-Third Fatally

By the Associated Press, ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.-Three men were killed and five others were injured yesterday in a fire had never seen before came into than destroyed the Del Monte, an the station and knocked him down honeymooning here, after eloping. old frame hotel built here 46 years ago.

Within a few minutes after the hotel caught fire, the flames raged through it. J. Joergon and Joe Martin were trapped and burned to death. Max Larson was injured fa tally when he leaped from a thirdstory window to the pavement.

Thirty-two persons were sleeping

in the hotel when the fire broke out. Firemen assisted many to

Bills on Short Line Bridges.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Bills to give the St. Louis-Kansas City Short Line Railroad Co. three more years to start construction of bridges over the Missouri River near Arrow Rock and St. Charles, Mo., have been introduced by Sen ator Truman (Dem.), Missouri. Application of the line for authority to build a double-track line between the two cities is pending before the

A MINITHE THE PRESENT SILVENTS

3 HELD AFTER MAN'S EAR IS BITTEN OFF IN FIGHT Victim Says He Chased Assailant

Three men were arrested yesterday after John Betz, 29 years old, 3124A North Vandeventer avenue, appeared at Missouri Baptist Hos-



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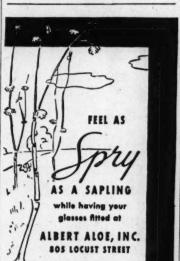
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to Tavern Where Two Strangers Joined in Struggle. pital minus his right ear which he said had been bitten off by one of

the men during a fight.

Beth, attendant at a filling sta tion at Sarah and North Market streets, told police that a man he



without provocation. Picking up a hammer, Betz pursued him to a nearby tavern at 1919 North Sarah, where two more strangers joined Louisville 12.9 feet, a rise of 2.1;

rested the three suspects.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a rise of 01; Tracing a license number obtained from witnesses, police ara fall of 0.3.

VO OF THREE MEN ARRESTED

HAVE AUTOMATIC PISTOLS

Robbery; Other Admits He Is Ex-Convict.

and Walnut streets.

Says He Served Six-Year Term they wer

Three men, two of whom were two years ibed as former convicts, were robbery in

rested yesterday after police

m who were loitering at Broad- DAYTOR

armed men were booked as at Con

Alvin Huber, who said he had on his first served a six-year term for robbery terday. Pa in Los Angeles and was wanted for three.

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OF THREE MEN ARRESTED HAVE AUTOMATIC PISTOLS

a \$400 robbery of a New York 10 cent store, and Ernest Watson. In a small hotel near Seventh and Walnut streets, where they said they were living, police arrested Watson's brother, Arthur, who said he had been paroled after serving two years of a longer sentence for the policy of t two years of a longer sentence for Ten passengers survived. men, two of whom were robbery in Los Angeles. d as former convicts, were ted yesterday after police

Robbery; Other Admits He Is Ex-Convict.

automatic pistols on two of who were loitering at Broadand Walnut streets.

armed men were booked as Huber, who said he had a six-year term for robbery targets.

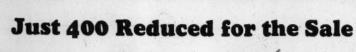
Angeles and was wanted for Twice automatic pistols on two of Dayton made the twelfth hole at Community Country Club in one on his first and second rounds yesdray. Par for the 213 yards in three.

Two Boys Killed by Train.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 22. — Two boys were killed and three others injured seriously yesterday when the automobile in which they were driving to church was struck at a grade crossing by an Illinois Central freight train. Edwin Peters, 16

Hess Hulbertoon

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PRISON CAMP OFFICIALS

Remaining Three on Trial at Charlotte, N. C., Freed by Jury.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22 .-Three former prison camp officials were acquitted by a jury in Meckenburg County Superior Court yesterday of mistreating two Negro convicts whose feet had to be amputated after their imprisonment.

The defendants were Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former prison physician, and R. C. Rape, a guard, charged with neglect of duty, and Capt. Henry C. Little, former camp superintendent, charged with assault with intent to kill.

The State charged that the con-OF Bunkie, La., one of the richest men in the State, who as Robert Barnes, were confined last show that the convicts themselves caused the gangrenous condition of their feet by wrapping rags and cords about their ankles, curtailing the blood flow.

Assault charges against Dr. Mc-Laughlin and Rape were dismissed Friday by Judge Warlick on completion of evidence.

The three defendants, together

with T. M. Gordon and J. W. Eudy, camp guards, originally were indicted on several counts, including three felonious charges, assault with a deadly weapon, maining and torture. Charges against Gordon and Eudy were dismissed last week.
All felony charges subsequently
were dropped except the assault
charge against Little.

Shropshire and Barnes, the stumps of their legs exposed, were the principal prosecution witnesses.

U. S. MISSIONARIES UNDER FIRE OF JAPANESE MACHINE-GUNS

Members of Huping College Staff at Yochow, Hunan, Report Inci-dent of July 18.

y the Associated Press. HANKOW, China, July 22. American missionaries at the American Missionary School of Huping College at Yochow, Hunan, report they were subjected to manine-gun fire from a Japanese gunboat July 18.

They reported the incident to-day when they arrived here from eir post which is near Tungting Lake, where they said the gunboat, not identified, was cruising. One of those making the report was the

Rev. Edwin Beck of Tiffin, O. Huping College, which is a schoo for Chinese boys, is owned by the Reformed Church of the United States with mission headquarters in

Philadelphia. According to the Rev. Mr. Beck. the Japanese boat raked the college building, including the residence for foreigners, with machinegun bullets, but no one was injured. He said the gunboat departed with-

out explanation of its "strange Japanese naval officers here did ot comment on the report.

It was suggested here that the incident was an accident arising from a Japanese gun boat's target practice on Tungting Lake. However, the Rev. Mr. Beck, said that for severay days a conference of the Chinese Young Men's Christan Association workers, including American representatives, had gone on in Huping College. It was said the participants had "freely, and in an uncomplimentary manner disussed the Japanese activity in China." The American said he be lieved the conference was spied on by Japanese agents.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 22.-The little steamer Yankee, with a hole in its starboard side, was owed to a pier early today after its 102 passengers had been rescued in the dark and fog from the rocks of New London harbor. Returning from Montauk Point

. Y., last night, on one of its regular Sunday trips, the Yankee ran hard aground at the mouth of the harbor. The passengers were taken ashore in two coast guard boats. Commander Coyle said: "There wasn't any confusion. I doubt if many of the passengers realized what happened. A few thought she had struck another ship, though.' He said the passengers were tourists and New London residents. Coast guardsmen and tugs re leased the Yankee shortly before high tide at 3 a. m.

CROSSING ALPS ON ELEPHANT

Richard Halliburton Reaches Hospice of Great St. Bernard.

By the Associated Press, HOSPICE OF GREAT ST. BER-NARD, Switzerland, July 22.-Richard Halliburton, American author and traveler, arrived at this famous Alpine monastery yesterday on an elephant which he said he is riding across the Alps in emulation of

Hannibal's famous journey.
Starting at Martigny two days ago, the elephant, "Dolly," which Halliburton obtained from the Paris Zoo, made the trip in easy stages. The author said the animal began to balk because of the altitude after he had ascended beyond the 8000-foot level. He said his journey would be ended when and if he reached Oasta.

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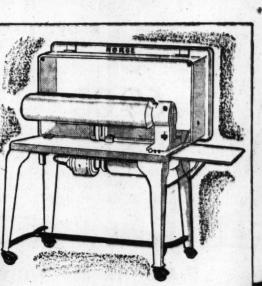
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A man said to be a former inmate of the State Asylum was detained for questioning, but Sheriff P. W. Cotton said he gave an alibi. Those struck, apparently with a sharp weapon, were: James Hubbard, 18 years old; Gladys Grey, 14; Willie Roberts, 13, and Boyd Home Willie Roberts, 13, and Boyd Hammond, 7. Each received a frac-S. L. Strawser Said He Robbed tured skull and all are in serious

Pennsylvania Man to Buy Wedding Dress.

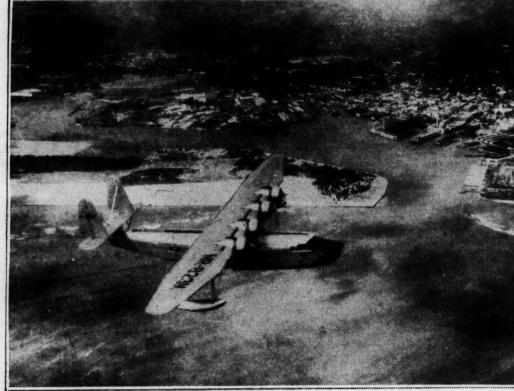
BELLEFONTE, Pa. July 22 .-Sherman L. Strawser, 29 years old, farm hand who murdered and robbed his employer last Feb. 12, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary early today. He said he committed the crime so he could buy his intended bride a wedding

Strawser declined to make any statement before he died. He was placed in the electric chair at 12:31 a. m. The first contact was applied a minute later, and he was pro-nounced dead at 12:35 a. m.

Strawser was accompanied to the death chair by the Rev. Thomas E Miller of Newport and the Rev. C. S. Lauer, the prison chaplain. He was calm throughout the walk from his cell and the electrocution pre-

Strawser pleaded guilty of killing Charles Gable, a Snyder County farmer, and robbing him of \$77. He said he wanted the money to buy a wedding dress for Zella Gill, 16-year-old mountain girl who has

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don Board for commutation of his sentence insisted the young woman Man Originally Sentenced as Vaand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gill, forced him to commit the
robbery. He said that Gill, in jail

By the Associated Press.

EX-GOV. LANGER, N. DAKOTA,

Hospital at Valley City; Com-

panion Unscathed.

By the Associated Press.

cident near Aneta, N. D.

without serious injury.

dangerous curve, sending him into

a ditch. The other car did not stop.

pares to Watch Game, Opens

Fire at Senath, Mo.

WIFE KILLS MAN. SHOOTS

on a moonshine charge, told him that unless he obtained money to get him out of jail he would have Negro trusty at the State Farm Strawser arrested on a morality here crept up behind Fred H. Dean, charge involving the girl. Strawser said he visited Gill in the jail terday and killed him with blows and that the robbery was arranged from a heavy cleaning tool. The The Pardon Board granted a respite. A few days later the Gills were charged with murder. Strawser was of the farm said Dean's assailant

the principal witness against them, testifying he pleaded guilty to pro-tect the girl. The Gills were ac-Dean, Warren said, was sitting at his desk writing reports in the

anteroom of a ward housing 42 criminally insane patients. In the HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT same room were Jackson and two other trusties who were cleaning Unconscious From Head Injury in the floor.

Warren quoted a guard and trusties as saying that suddenly Jackson stepped up behind Dean and VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 22 .- struck him.

Former Gov. William Langer of MURRAY STRESSES NEED North Dakota is in a serious condition today from injuries suffered OF SPEEDING WORKS PROGRAM late last night in an automobile ac- Missouri Administrator Speaks Befor 500 Public Officials at

Langer was unconscious when re-ceived at Mercy Hospital here at 4 By the by the Associated Press.
FAYETTE, Mo., July 22. a. m. today. Doctors said he suf-fered concussion and a dislocated Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, stressed With the former Governor was C. the importance of speed in the in

Fayette Meeting.

W. Litten of Fargo, who escaped auguration of the new Federal rithout serious injury.

Langer and Litten were en route

works program in an address to more than 500 Missouri public offirom Lake Tobiason, where Langer cials here Friday night. had addressed a picnic crowd. Litten, driving, said an approaching car sideswiped his machine on a pended, the Missouri administra-tion will seek to remove every employable from the relief rolls as soon as possible, so that the Fed-

eral Government may end its direct HERSELF AT BASEBALL PARK relief. W. M. Spann, PWA Director in Approaches Husband as He Pre- Missouri, outlined the differences PWA and WPA.

PARAGOULD, Ark., July 22.-J. SHIPS WARNED OF ICEBERG V. Allison of Cardwell, Mo., was shot and killed yesterday by his

V. Allison of Cardwell, Mo., was shot and killed yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Ione Allison, 37, who then wounded herself, at a Senath (Mo.) baseball park.

Sheriff W. T. Crowley said he was informed Mrs. Allison approached her husband while he prepared to watch a game between Senath and a Memphis team and shot him. Then, he said, she turned the pistol on herself. The shot entered the woman's chest and lodged near her spine.

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Girl Born to Quadruplets' Mother. By the Associated Press.

SAC CITY, Ia., July 22. — Mrs.

Coast Guard Officer Discloses Danger in Tourist Season.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An account of how a giant iceberg lurklent of trans-Atlantic liners at the height of this summer's tourist season was given today by the coast guard. Rear mandant of the coast guard, told of the iceberg in announcing the successful closing of the 1935 work of the International Ice Patrol. The partol has kept a watch in the North Atlantic every spring and early summer since the Titanic Sac CITY, Ia., July 22.— Mrs. SAC CITY, Ia., July 22. — Mrs.

Larry Wycoff, 34 years old, who a year ago last month became the miral said, "followed the iceberg mother of quadruplets, had another for more than a week. They watchchild today, a 61/2-pound girl. "I'm ed its every movement and every

she said. Mrs. Wycoff had five chilits position to all ships on the dren prior to the quadruplets. One North Atlantic." of the quadruplets died. The others RULING ON CONVICTS' CUSTODY Court May Not Keep Penitentiary Inmates Indefinitely. HOT WEATHER

glad there wasn't more than one," hour sent out radio messages giving

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.-A Pure Home Made | Circuit Court may obtain custody ICE CREAM of a State penitentiary inmate for the purpose of testifying, but may not retain custody indefinitely, the Attorney-General's department has ruled.

The opinion, written by James L.

Hornbostel, an Assistant Attorney-General, was handed down at the request of J. M. Sanders, Warden richer! Made in your electric of the prison. Hornbostel pointed out that if the Circuit Court "could retain custody or control for an indefinite period of time a person confined in the penitentiary, then it could be that a prisoner would never have to serve the sentence imposed as such would be held in the county jail or by order of the

> U. S.-Norway Flyers in Labrador. CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 22.—Thor Solberg and Paul Ozcanyan, Norwegian-American flyers en route from New York to Nor-way, rested here today before continuing their journey in easy stages. They arrived yesterday at 5:47 p. m. from Havre St. Pierre, on the north shore of the Gulf of

NO BRITISH WREATH FOR NAZIS Veterans Visiting Munich Omit "Beer Cellar Putsch" Memorial.

MUNICH, July 22.—Five British legionnaires, here on an official tour of Germany, yesterday balked at laying a wreath on a monument to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's comnanions killed in the abortive "been cellar putsch" of 1923.

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6:05 and 8:40. ORPHEUM—"Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 11, 1:52, 4:44, 7:36 and 10:28; "Front Page Woman," at 12:29, 3:21, 6:13 and

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They were released last night, the dispatches said, after young Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Hedjaz, who is now in London, sent an appeal to his father, Ibn Saud. The son of Sir Austen Chamber-

lain, stationed with a British force at Zerka, was seized with his companions after he unwittingly crossed the Hedjaz frontier while on a pleasure trip.

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at Colorado, Tex. By the Associated Press, COLORADO, Tex., July 22. - A six-inch rain, accompanied by a strong wind, fell here in an hour and a half yesterday, flooding

Former President of Petroleum Institute and Once Assistant Attorney-General.

MEREDITH, N. H., July 22.-Charles Bismarck Ames, oil mag-nate and chairman of the board of the Texas Co., died of a heart at-tack at his summer home here yesterday. He was 64 years old. Mr. Ames had been swimming in

Lake Winipisaukee and was walk-ing toward his home when he collapsed. He was dead before medical aid could reach him. With him when he died were his

wife and his daughter. Mrs. J. L. sons also survive-Ben A. Ames and Longstreet Ames of Richmond, Va. nd Charles V. Ames of Louisiana. Mr. Ames was chief counsel of

is company before becoming chair man of the board. After practicing aw in Macon, Miss., and later Okla homa City, he was named in 1911 as presiding Justice of Division No 1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court He resigned in 1913.

He was Federal Food Administrator for Oklahoma during the World War. He served two years as assistant to the United States Attorney-General, resigning in 1920. In 1916 he was president of the Oklahoma Bar Association. Mr. Ames was born in Missis-

sippi, and went to Oklahoma City in 1899, eight years before Oklahoma was admitted to the Union One of his first clients was the Texas company.

He became recognized as a lead-

er in civic affairs in the State. In 1927 the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City named him the most useful citizen of Oklahoma City,

an annual award.

In 1932 he was contemplating retirement from the oil business, but was drafted by the leading men of the industry to become president of the American Petroleum Institute, a position which he resigned a year later to become chairman of the board of the Texas com-

\$10,000,000 CORPORATION TO AID GERMAN REFUGEES

Organization Hopes to Enable Victims of Persecution to Settle in Nations of Their Choice. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.-Felix M.

Warburg announced today the formation of a refugee economic corporation to aid German and other refugees in settling on a selfsupporting basis in the nations of their choice.

The corporation, of which Warburg is president, was organized under the laws of Delaware with a \$10,000,000 capitalization. An issue of \$5,000,000 of stock will be offered for public subscription.

Warburg said the corporation was working "in close co-operation" with James G. McDonald, League of Nations commissioner for German refugees. The board of directors includes Harry F. Guggenheim, Warburg, Percy Straus, Paul Baerwald, James N. Rosenberg, Bernard Flexner, George W. Naumberg, Albert D. Lasker and Charles J. Leib-

KENTUCKY MINE BUREAU HEAD ACCUSED IN DEATHS OF NINE

Warrant Alleges He Did Not Pro-vide Sufficient Nmber of Inspectors for Shaft. By the Associated Press.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., July 22.-A warrant against John F. Daniel Lexington, chief of the State De-partment of Mines and Minerals, in connection with the deaths of miners in an explosion at Van Lear Wednesday is held here for service when he returns to Johnson County for an investigation of

the explosion. The warrant, signed by John B.
Mollette, secretary of the local union
of the United Mine Workers,
charges Daniel did not enforce State mine regulations regarding

Asserting rules required "at least five" inspectors. Mollette said Daniel did not order the Consolidated Coal Co. to provide them. At the time of the explosion, Mollette charged, there was only one such inspector at the mine. Daniel said the State laws had

ADVERSE HOUSE OF LORDS REPORT ON OSTEOPATHS' BILL

been followed.

Contention They Can Treat Alf Diseases Not Established, British Committee Decides.

By the Associated Press, LONDON, July 22.-A report of a select committee of the House of Lords, just published, announces a decision that the contention of osteopaths that they are able to treat all diseases has not been established.

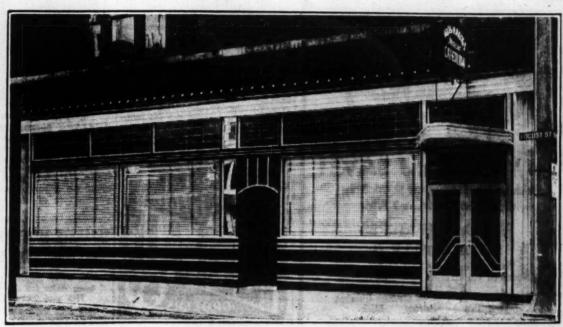
The committee report recommends that the osteopaths' bill which has been under consideration should be reported to the House of Commons and not pro-

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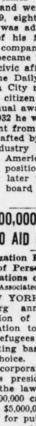
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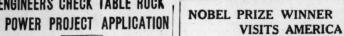
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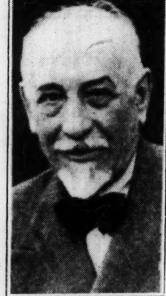
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SEPARATE MAINTENANCE SUIT BY HARDWARE MAN'S WIFE

berg Asks for Allowance for Her and Three Children.

Suit for separate maintenance was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg of Litchfield, Ill., against Paul J. Padberg, hardware dealer, 7912 Gravois road,

In 1933 Mrs. Padberg obtained judgment for \$20,000 in an alienation of affections suit against her husband's father and brother, but the defendants were granted a new trial. She testified that her husband's relatives said she was a poor cook and housekeeper.

The petition for separate main tenance stated Padberg abandoned his wife and three children in February, 1931, and has since refused to support them. The children, twin daughters 6 years old and an 8-year-old son, are ill, the mother said. She asks the Court for such allowance as is deemed necessary. Padberg declined to comment,



By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22. -Three more Missouri millers filed

suits in the United States District Court here Saturday, attacking the legality of the grain processing tax law under the AAA. This brings the number of such suits to 10 in the court here. All suits declare the tax feature

of the law unconstitutional and ask a temporary restraining order to prevent collection of May and June taxes. Those filing and the taxes due: The Peace-Moore Milling Co., West Plains, Mo., \$11,308; Charles B. Stout, Worda Stout and Charlotte Stout, doing business as the Majestic Flour Mill, Aurora, Mo., \$100,401; Charles B. Stout, doing business as the Higginsville Flour Mill, Higginsville, Mo., \$42,-

MAN SHOOTS WIFE, ENDS LIFE Opens Fire as Two Children Look

on at Cranston, R. I.
By the Associated Press. CRANSTON, R. I., July 22.-Adamo de Simone, 38 years old, a relief worker, today shot his estranged wife, Josephine, 37, twice through the head, police said, and then killed himself as the two youngest of his four children looked on. The woman has a chance to recover. De Simone and his wife, who were married in 1916, had been

separated several months. The shooting occurred in the street, as Mrs. de Simone was on her way to work. Her young son and daughter were accompanying her to a street car. Seeing her husband, she called him. Just what she said was not known. They had walked together a short distance when he started firing.

BEWIG ESTATE IN CONTEST Children of Eighth Son, Deceased, File Action.

A will contest was filed today against the \$40,000 estate of Mrs. Anna Bewig, who died last June 4, by Miss Ruth Bewig and Mrs. Esther Bewig Cook, granddaughters, who were left \$500 each in Mrs. Bewig's will.

The petition alleges Mrs. Bewig, widow of William J. Bewig, building contractor, was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by her children in drawing her will. The bulk of the estate was left to four sons and three daughters. The plaintiffs are children of another son, Edward H. Bemis, who is dead. Mrs. Bemis resided at 3120 Eads

GIRL ON BICYCLE TRIP SHOT

Posse Captures Man Accused of Franklin, Mass., July 22. Members of a posse captured Harry Thayer, a junk dealer, last night, an hour after a girl cyclist, Dorothy lumes, 13 years old, was wounded a shotgun blast fired at her from parked truck.

Sergt. Walter Burke of the State police said Thayer would be charged with assault with intent

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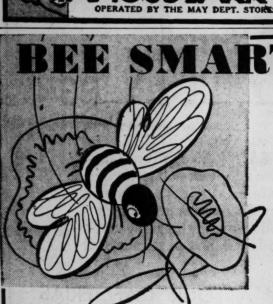
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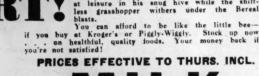
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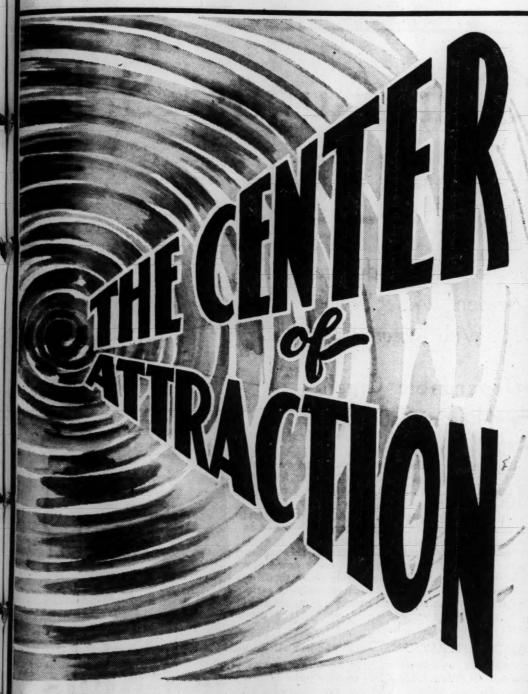
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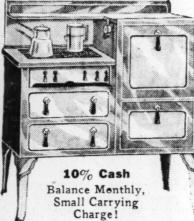
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Month-Old Octopus in New York



PARE specimen in aquarium. Some of its tentacles are broken off, but are expected to grow again.

2-INCH BABY OCTOPUS IN NEW YORK AQUARIUM

So Far Is Thriving on Guppies.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Latest of Soldiers and three brigades of them died the day after their ar- killed. It was the second explosion

"The important thing," said C. W. Coates, curator of tropical fishes, sues to Divorce Missing Husband. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

That's 50 per cent of the battle."

That's 50 per cent of the battle." That's 50 per cent of the battle." Fortunately, this did not prove to be difficult. A guppy was put in the tank, a tentacle waved delicate-

ly and a moment later the unfor-

tunate guppy was disappearing head first. This was not such a feat as might be imagined, because the guppy was little more than a quarter of an inch long. On the other hand, the octopus was hardly

what the movies might lead one to As a matter of fact, its body was just half an inch long, while its arms had a reach of only an inch and a half. Three of them, that is. The other five were short stubs, apparently having been broken off

when it was captured.
Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of living invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, though they might grow a little, but he wasn't very optimistic. He estimated that the cepalapod might attain a spread of 18 inches if it lived. That was the big question. It is believed to be about

month old at present. The youngster blushed a deep brown and waved its tentacles whenever a finger was poked near This blushing is one of its most engaging qualities. It can change from gray to brown and back with almost lightning rapidity. Dr. Miner explained that it has con-Dr. Miner said that octopuses never grew to be enormously large. The big members of the family are the squid, which have 10 tentacles.

613.000 TONS OF SOFT COAL PRODUCED IN WEEK

Bureau of Mines Figures Show De-cline Over Similar Period in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The
Bureau of Mines estimates the production of soft coal during the week
ended July 13 was 4,613,000 tons,
the average daily output being approximately 50 per cent higher
than that of the heliday wask wask than that of the holiday week preceding.

Production during the week in 1934 corresponding with that of July 13 amounted to 5,813,000 tons. the bureau said.

Anthracite production in Pennsylvania during the week ending July 13 was estimated at 635,000 tons, a decline of 76,000 tons from the preceding week, the Bureau said, and "indicates a decline in the daily rate of 36,400 tons. During the second week in July 1934, and thracite production totaled 796,000

Former Illinois Educator Dies. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., July 22. — Robert

McCay, 83 years old, retired educator, died in his home here Satur-day from effects of a fall last Wednesday. He retired in 1915 as principal of the Blue Island (Ill.) High School, and previously had served as principal of schools in Burlington, Ia.; Elgin, Ill., and Bloomington, Ill. Among the survivors are sons, Fred B. of Cathay, Cal., and Ralph of Elcentro, Cal., and a daughter, Harriet E. McCay of Oak Park, Ill. He had lived here since his retirement.

TURKEY CENSORS ALL NEWS OF MUNITIONS EXPLOSION

Terrific Explosion Occurs Near Istanbul; Firemen Fight Flames Five Hours.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 22 .-It Is About a Month Old and Military authorities today censored all details of the explosion in a munitions dump near here Saturday. Neither the number of victims nor the damage could be learned.

the acquisitions of the New York firemen fought five hours to check aquarium is a baby octopus. The the blaze, which threatened nearby rarity of the octopus in aquariums ammunition depots and the suburbs is due to the difficulty of keeping of Fenerbagtche, Cadikeiy and it alive. Two years ago the aquarium received eight octopuses, each considerable area and a report was with a 30-inch spread, but all of made that many persons had been at this plant within a month.

> Letha Edwards has filed suit for divorce against Callie Edwards on the charge of desertion, asserting he left home four years ago to go to work and failed to come back. She has never heard from him and does not know whether he is dead

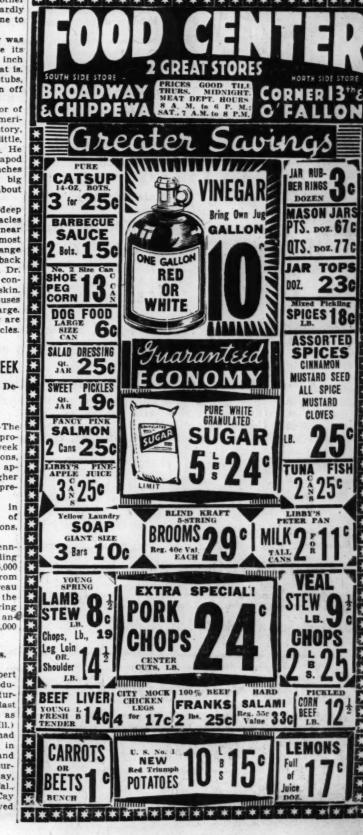
Archeological Exhibit for Fair. MARSHALL, Mo., July 22. — J. B. L. Davis, Marshall archeologist, and P. A. Devine of Sedalia have been appointed by Prof. J. E. Wrench of the University of Missouri, president of the Missouri State Archeological Society, to arrange an archeoolgical exhibit at

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PART TWO

Wes Ferre Boston Hurler's

Breaks Up **Duel With**

By James M. Gou

BOSTON, July 22.—The Browns dro series to the Red Sox this afternoon, 2 to 1 Ferrell had quite a battle for eight inning with one down and none on, Wesley the Gr own hands and hit over the fence for the It was the big pitcher's second

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sixth when he walked Cooke, first up, and let Almada single him to third. The tying run went over on Johnson's long fly to West. Cronin came through with his third straight safety—a double—to put Almada on third and Rick Ferrell was purposely passed to fill the bases. Werber's grounder forced Almada at the plate and the flurry was over when Williams neglected

The Sox filled the bases on two hits and a pass with only one down in the eighth but Williams lined to home nailed Johnson trying to

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS —
Lary popped to R. Ferrell in front
of the plate. Burns grounded to
Dahlgren. Solters walked. Pepper
was called out on strikes.
RED SOX—Clift threw out Cooke. Almada was out the same way.

SECOND-BROWNS-W. Ferrell SECOND—BROWNS—W. Ferrell deflected West's hard drive to Willlams, who threw him out. Clift a three-ye singled to center. Carey flied to Combs, flat Cooke. Williams went into short

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threw out Coffman. Lary doubled against the fence in left center. Burns popped to Werber. Williams threw out Solters.

RED SOX—Dahlgren popped to Carey. Clift threw out W. Ferrell. Cooke bounced out to Burns. FOURTH — BROWNS—Werber threw out Pepper. West flied to Cooke. Werber threw out Clift. RED SOX — Carey threw out Almada. Johnson was out the same way. Cronin singled to left. R. Farrell forced Cronin Clift to

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FIFTH — BROWNS—Carey singled to center. Heath singled to left, Carey stopping at second. Coffman, trying to sacrifice, forced Carey at third, W. Ferrell to Werber. Lary flied to Johnson. Burns lingled to right, scoring Heath, Coffman stopping at second. Solters fouled to Williams. ONE RUN. RED SOX—Lary threw out Werber. Williams was out the same way. Dahlgren walked. W. Ferrell flied to Solters.

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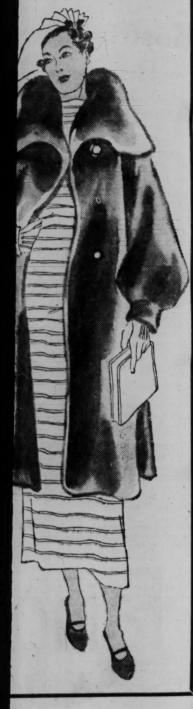
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Detroit Tigers.

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RED SOX-Cronin doubled off over Arlington Park's lightning fast the left field fence. R. Ferrell sac rificed, Clift to Burns. Carey threw put Werber, Croning holding third.

Mrytle Wood, carrying 113 pounds and ridden by George South, broke Williams flied to Solters in left cen- in front and never was headed as By the Associated Press

THIRD - BROWNS - Werber threw out Coffman. Lary doubled against the fence in left center. Burns popped to Werber. Williams threw out Solters.

RED SOX—Dahlgren popped to Carey. Clift threw out W. Ferrell. Cooke bounced out to Burns. FOURTH - BROWNS-Werber

threw out Pepper. West flied to Cooke. Werber threw out Clift. Almada. Johnson was out the same way. Cronin singled to left. R. Farrell forced Cronin, Clift to

gled to center. Heath singled to another six-furlong affair, in 1:10. left, Carey stopping at second. Coff- Jockey H. Lindberg had Dartle man, trying to sacrifice, forced Carey at third, W. Ferrell to Werber. Lary flied to Johnson. Burns lingled to right, scoring Heath, Coffman stopping at second. Solets fouled to Williams. ONE RUN. RED SOX—Lary threw out Werber. RED SOX-Lary threw out Wer- paid \$4.40 straight, Williams was out the same way. Dahlgren walked. W. Ferrell flied to Solters.

SIXTH - BROWNS - Pepper

**SEVENTH — BROWNS—Heath lings to the Coronin. Werber threw out RED SOX—Debit man. Lary flied to Johnson singled to Johnson sin

RED SOX—Dehlgren singled to score, after the catch he was douand to Carey. Carey threw out to Williams. Carey singled to centary and to Burns, who beat ter. Heath hit into a double play, the control of Cronin to Williams to Dahlgren. EIGHTH - BROWNS - Cronin

The description of the descripti per flied to Cooke. Williams RUN.

Rival Managers Meet Prior to Battle for Lead

CARDS 8, GIANTS 1 (Innings); HALLAHAN SEEKS SIXTH IN



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and Frankit Frisch, leader of the rampant Cardinals, shake hands before the big battle at Sportsman's Park, opening their six-game series which the Redbirds hope will result in the world champions

ALLISON LOSES IN THREE SETS

she blazed over the distance. Her performance clipped a fifth of a second off the former mark estab-Myrtle Wood passed the judges' mer Allison of Texas in three stand three lengths in front of the straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. Donald Northway Stable's Toro Nancy, the Budge won the first singles match last Saturday to give the Ameri-

Fractional times in the record-shattering performance were: :22, 45, 1:09 2-5. Myrtle Wood paid the defeat his teammate, Heiner cently organized, Henkel, suffered at the hands of Only a few days ago Clang gal- red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, son, manager of oped to a new world mark of 1:22 Cal., Saturday in the first singles match, which gave the United

The Everglade Stable's Dartle was States a jump on the Teutons. only three-fifths of a second slower Budge won in four sets. In losing the sixth out of seven FIFTH - BROWNS-Carey sin- in winning the Rogers Park Purse, matches he's played in Europe in manager of Can-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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0 innings).
Boston 7, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Washington 2. NINTH-BROWNS-Clift popped NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis (two games).
Brooklyn at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,
Boston at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington,

Joe Ghnouly to Fight TO VON CRAMM Tony Canzoneri Here; Title Not at Stake 1060210

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Joe Ghnouly, for whom Lady Luck has had few smiles, lately lished by Iron Mask back in 1914. Cup final today by defeating WilMyrtle Wood passed the judges' mer Allison of Texas in three oppose Lightweight Champion Teny Consonni bere in Martin's oppose Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri here in a 10-round

through Gus Wil-

nounced that they had made strong efforts to induce Sam Goldman, to risk the title. "We talked all day and far into the night," said the night," said Gus Wilson over the long-distance

telephone. "The Twentieth Century Club offered GHNOULY Canzoneri \$25,000 to make it a title bout. But Goldman said no; that the Madison Square Garden had

weight, about three pounds.

Kesslers Back of New Club. The Twentieth Century Club of St. Louis is newly organized. Solly BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 22.— Kessler and his brother, Harry, are Kid Ambrosio, Panama welterbackground. Lew Raymond, New Ambrosio's aggressiveness and su-York promoter, is interested in the perior boxing earned him the verevent and is assisting with armdict in a hard-fought bout.

The bout will not involve Can- | rangements. | He said the club zoneri's title, although the Twenti-eth Century Club of St. Louis, re-for helping to close the deal. The financial "angel" for the promoters

was not named. No place has been chosen for the outdoor park being under consider- CINCINNATI Ticket prices were not mentioned, nor were the percentages or guarantees to the fighters. Ghnouly has been campaigning for a chance at the lightweight title for more than a year and has climbed to a point where he is one of three or four possibilities.

Bad Decisions Hurt Ghnouly. vas admittedly badly treated, even PHILADELPHIA by the critics of other cities. At Chicago he lost to Locatelli, a decision which was criticised widely. Locatelli did not even make the weight and it is said can't make it. victory for Ghnouly, but he was outvoted. Commissioner Garrett Smalley and newspaper critics thought Ghnouly had won rather weights are under consideration by the Garden, and the one making the hest showing will get the title lack of a knockout punch.

Canzoneri, his opponent, been fighting a long time, and is now 30 years old. He recently regained the title by beating Lou Ambers, after Barney Ross had resigned it. Ross as a lightweight wice defeated Canzoneri. Tony is still a pretty tough boy, ring-wise and with plenty of

Ambrozio Wins Bout.

punch.

the moving factors, with Gus Wil- weight, won a 10-round decision last son and Benny Greenberg in the night over Serafin Centeno of Cuba.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 9 1 forced Durocher, Bartell to Koenig. grounder to Cuccinello, Moore beat Martin doubled to right, Hallahan the throw to the plate and Du-300000101571

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI bout as yet, both the Arena and an 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 4 10 0 THREE RUNS. 011000000 2 71

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA In two recent "eliminations" he 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 0 5 12 14 0 tack yesterday afternoon to make

Sewell; Philadelphia—Wilshere and Richards.

In all the way and winning all the way and winning eventually by the lop-sided score of 13 to 7, but in the second conworth Davenport III of Forest At Kansas City Davey Day gained a draw with Ghnouly when the two judges gave their verdict as a draw. The referee ruled a CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON of 13 to 7, but in the second contest defeat was staring them in the face until thy rallied in the eighth inning and drove four runs over tennis tournament today.

Batteries: Cleveland—Stewart and Phil-ips. Washington—Linke, McLean, Pettet und Holbrook.

A right-handed pitc

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York; wet grounds, Wisbar Signs.

seum Aug. 1 by Bill Schwabe. Part victory when the Redbirds forged at Schley Field before a crowd of of the receipts will be given to the death fund of the union filling started for a pinch batter, and Bill Superior team work and better tions' employes of St. Louis.

Racing Results On Page 3

Wes Ferrell's Homer in Ninth Beats Browns, 2 to 1 SCHUMACHER DRIVEN

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 22.-Under cloudy skies and on a soggy field the Cardinals and Giants battle this afternoon in the first game of a series of six with first place in the National League at stake. New York took the field with the lead of one and one half games, all that remained of a margin that amounted to 9 1-2 the morning of July 2d.

Since that day the Giants have lost 10 out of 19, while the Cardinals have been winning 16 out of

Bill Hallahan who returned to his old-time form was the big inspiration in the recent drive, went to the hill for the Cardinals, while Hal Schumacher was Bill Terry's CARDINALS

Threatening weather held down 1 4 3 the attendance to 5000. Stark, Barr and Rigler were the

FIRST INNING - GIANTS - J. Moore flied to T. Moore. Koenig doubled to center. Terry was called out on strikes. Whitehead threw

CARDINALS-Martin singled to right. Rothrock flied to J. Moore. J. Moore If.....2
Whitehead singled to right, Martin stopping at second. Medwick sin- Terry 1b 2 0 gled to center, scoring Martin and Ott rf......2

SECOND - GIANTS - Leiber was safe on Durocher's fumble. Durocher threw out Jackson. Bartell popped to J. Collins. Mancuso flied to Medwick. CARDINALS—Durocher flied to

Hallahan singled to cen- Martin 3b ter. Martin walked. Bartell threw Rothrock rf.... 2 out Rothrock on a grounder that caromed off Schumacher's glove hand. Whitehead bounced a single over Jackson's head, scoring Halla- J. Collins 1b 2 han and Martin. Whitehead stole DeLancey c 1 second. Medwick's hit to left center T. Moore cf....1 went for a double when Leiber and Durocher ss.... 1 J. Moore interferred with one another when Leiber dropped the ball, Whitehead scoring. J. Collins doubled to right center, Medwick, Bartell threw out DeLan

cey. FOUR RUNS.
THIRD—GIANTS— Schumacher struck out. J. Moore doubled to right center. oKenig singled off Martin's glove, J. Moore stopping with the tying run on Durocher's

at third. Terry flied to T. Moore, single to center. The hit sent J. Moore scoring. Ott struck out. Moore scampering to third, and Du-ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—T. Moore doubled for Moore. Frisch, batting for ONE RUN.

Giants. Rothrock singled to right, scoring Hallahan and Martin. RothIt was a brilliant rally by an un-

CARDINALS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM BROOKLYN

Frankie Frisch's men showed fine courage and a devastating ata final long stride toward the top Batteries: Chicago — Whitehead and lyn Dodgers in the first game, lead-sewell; Philadelphia—Wilshere and Richards. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 22.—sewell; Philadelphia—Wilshere and Richards. Seabright and Se WASHINGTON

1 Inning and drove four runs over tennis tournament today.

1 the plate to take full advantage of Dunbar Bostwick, with four goals, double defeat administered to was high scorer for the Knight

> named Dizzy, was the starting pitcher in the second contest, but he didn't have much in the way of speed or curves and was with-speed or curves and was with-drawn for a pinch-hitter after the BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 22.—

Medwick Starts Rally. Joe Medwick opened the eighth- to the outcome.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

SCHUMAC'R P1 Totals......13 1 3

CARDINALS. AB R H Whitehead 2b...2

stopping at third. Gabler replaced rocher scored the fourth run of Schumacher on the hill for the the inning after Rothrock's fly to

rock was out stealing, Mancuso to stoppable team. Clark was relieved Koenig. Whitehead lined to Leiber. by Babich after Davis' single, but the righthander who had held the in the series opener, found the as-signment too difficult and had to accept a defeat as his portion,

Parker Is Victor In First Round At Seabright

A right-handed pitcher named Dean, first name Jerome and nick-TEXAS TEAM FOR U. S. JUNIOR POLO TITLE

Wisbar Signs.

Gus Wisbar, St. Louis middleweight, has signed to wrestle in one
of the main bouts on the wrestling card to be presented at the Coli- frame and was credited with the Texas four by the score of 13-3

> Walker, in fine form, protected the mounts enabled the Knights to overlead through the ninth, though whelm their rivals in the fourth Leslie opened that inning with a game of the tournament. They took double to right. from then on there was no doubt as

> inning drive with a single to center, his fourth straight hit, and far off form, suffered some bad

after Rip Collins flied out, Virgil breaks, but was no match for the Davis batted for De Lancey and conquerors in team play,

VON CRAMM DEFEATS WILMER ALLISON, IN STRAIGHT SETS OMAHA

VICTORY GIVES GERMANS A TIE IN DAVIS CUP INTERZONE FINAL

Third set:
Von Cramm 3 4 4 7 1 4 4 5 5 4—41
Allison— 5 2 6 5 4 0 2 7 3 0—34

A. P. O. N. Df. Games. Tot. Pts. 4 23 27 40 10 13 103

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Davis Cup competition, Allison fought gamely all the way. If he had won the first set, and he appeared to be on the way with a 4-2 lead, he might at least have B carried the talented German star points out of the fire.

Allison Tired After First Set. Allison put forth a terrific effort in an attempt to win the first set. He stormed the net at every opportunity and frequently cashed in with crisp volleys at unapproachable angles, but nullified these gains by costly double-faults and foot-faults and inability to hold his baseline in driving duels with the former.

Eunice Dean, rapidly improving Houston (Tex.) girl, defeated the chop-stroking Baroness in a three-set battle, 6–4, 3–6, 6–3, while Mrs. Agnes Lamme of Rye, N. Y., upset Miss Sharp, 6–2, 6–3. These results left two holes in the ranks of the seeded competitors are marked No. 5 in the in an attempt to win the first set.

was condensed in the fourteenth and final game, in which Allison, serving grimly, ran up a lead of 40—15, only to lapse badly and serve three double-faults into the net. He managed to stave off the He managed to stave off the 6-4. first set point against him, but on the second, after a long chase, he was unable to get his racquet properly on the ball and knocked it over

room, declared he had no regrets. feated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, "I gave him all I had," he said. Mich., 6-1, 7-5. "He's just too good. I kept the pressure on, thinking he would STRIKES OUT 31 IN 15 crack. He finally cracked in the third set and knocked one out. I but they didn't hurt me, as I won

Allison Breaks Foe's Service. n the first three games of the secbledon. He won four in a row, breaking Allison in the fourth and striking out 31 batters.

The Sandwells will end their St. Louis soft-ball, striking out 31 batters.

The Sandwells will end their St. Louis vorthat stretch most of his thunder-ous drives were unreturnable and he nicked the side and backlines with uncanny accuracy.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Uncle Sam can rest easy as far as the Olympic situation among women swimmers is concerned, for he appears to have an entire 1936 team in Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., and Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla.

Between them, in the national negie Library Club of Homestead, championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight c He won four in a row,

set at love to draw level at 3-3 and then there were three consecutive service breaks. Finally the titled uhlan won the tenth and final game with four sizzling serves.

The winner of the Germany-United States best three out of five matches series qualifies to meet England in the challenge round for the trophy. Because the Allisonned owing to rain, the one bles match will not be played norrow with the final two singles contests slated for Wednes day—the whole series being a day behind schedule,

Stroke Analysis. FIRST SET.

SECOND SET:

THIRD SET. In an exhibition mixed doubles match, C. H. D. Tuckey and Eileen boxing preparation at Round Lake, place in time that bettered the old

Pitching Staff "Sour", Giants

Are Now Hoping for Rainy Days

Manager Terry of the Giants pleaded that he was busy this morning when he was asked if he would talk about his club and the pennant race. He explained that his family was with him.

One of the baseball writers with the club said sour pitching was

"Schumacher and Parmelee have another week and if we had a been off form and Hubbell is not the great pitcher he used to be," the correspondent said. "He's still ing order. The team is hitting well, hour. a good pitcher but he needs more but not well enough to offset the Ken Fowler of Patterson, N. J., sour pitching." peak. The big trouble has been Fitzsimmons, who is in New York hind Clark. Billy Devore of Indi-

that the relief pitching has been recuperating after an operation for anapolis was third; Milt Marion, the removal of a bone chip from Jamaica, N. Y., fourth, and Shortly However, the outlook is not so his right elbow, is expected to be Cantlon of Detroit, fifth. Clark's bad. Castleman will be ready in available for duty in September, purse was \$800.

Anyhow, We Finished Second-The Bachelors Four Beating the Centrals



The Central Rowing Club four (at right in the picture) of St. Louis. Central was beaten by the Bachelors' Club of Philadelphia in the national championship race at Princeton.

C. A. Campbell, Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, who

Women's Swim; Miss Kight and

Between them, in the national negie Library Club of Homestead.

Miss Rawls Win 5 to 9 Titles

The list of 1935 champions:

Seven Records Established in

The 22-year-old Pennsylvania girl

et three new records, successfully

Miss Rawls, another certain Olym-

plc aspirant, retained her 300-meter

In the diving events, the Ameri

Miss Kight Sets Records.

closest rival, promising Mary Lou

11:41.2, and Miss Petty swam home

defending the quarter-mile, half-mile

and mile championships.

His Big Pull Helped Him Win

Seeded Women Stars Upset in Seabright Tennis

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 22.the limit. At every crucial stage, however, the acrobatic Baron appeared always to be master of the tuation and able to pull needed ess Maud Levi of New York and Jane Sharp of Pasadona, Cal., were beaten by comparative unknowns in the first round of the Seabright invitation tournament today.

The entire drama of the first set national list, was rated fifth here

Thedosia Smith, Los Angeles, de-

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., won In the second and third sets he from Carolyn Roberts, New Rockelle, N. Y., by default. Allison, trailed to his dressing Catharine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., de-

> INNING SOFTBALL GAME; LOSES DECISION, 1 TO 0

Santo Catanzaro, ace hurler for the Milius team, pitched three-hit son broke Von Cramm twice to defeat the Sandwells of Hamilton, Ontario, 1 to 0, in a 15-inning ton, Ontario, 2 to Sisler North Side Park softball and scored the winning run quence of four games, the German put on one of the most masterful exhibitions ever witnessed at Wim-

Sparring Mates During Workout

CHICAGO, July 22.—Sparring match, originally partners got all the worst of it yes-ship from Anne Govednik of Chisscheduled for last Saturday, was terday in the training camps of Joe holm, Minn., and did not defend her Louis and King Levinsky, who meet low-board diving title. in a 10-round battle at Comiskey Park Aug. 7. can team in 1936 apparently will

The Detroit Negro, boxing for the second time since he started training for the bout, knocked out two of his five catchers. Jess Crawford, 200-pound Akron, O., Negro, 1932 games, easily retained the plat-A. P. O. N. DF. stopped a left hook in the first form title, and gave way on the nd and went out.

Paul Williams and Willie Davis, youngster, Mary Hoerger of Miami Chicago Negroes, lasted a full round Beach, youngest champion in the Allison— — — 3 8 8 0 lis, Ill., Negro, was knocked out by Von Cramm — — 0 15 6 7 1 a short left hook early in his round with Louis. Tom Jones, another

A. P. O. N.DF. Chicago Negro, remained out of 10-second slash on the former marks 7 11 13 4 trouble in his one-round assign- each time she took the water. Her

The Kingfish inaugurated his Petty of Seattle, Wash., took second Bennett Whittingstall of England
defeated the California combination
of Gene Mako and Helen Jacobs in
three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Both
Americans played eratically.

Doxing preparation at Round Lake, place in time that bettered the old
world record for the 880 yards freestyle yesterday.

Miss Kight finished the half-mile
in 11:34, compared with Helene
Madison's recognized mark of

> Former records were surpassed in seven events, two of them relays the Miami Beach Swimming Club, largely through the brilliance of Miss Rawls, won the unofficial team title with 35 points. The Car-

ILLINOIS SPEED DRIVER WINS 100-MILE RACE

CLEVELAND, July 22.-May-

U. S. Track Aces Win 10 of 13 **Events Abroad**

NANCY, France, July 22 .- Ten American track and field stars opened their European tour yester- By the Associated Press. day with an easy victory over a ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Har-

events and although Eulace Peaock, the sprinter, and Norman with a record strike. Bright, the middle-distance runner, The Chicago star led probably, finished third in their races be- the greatest massed scoring spree in cause of handicaps, they easily golf history yesterday to win the

second behind the Frenchman Petit in the 800-meter run, the French-ord 72-hole total of 271 blows. The nan being clocked in 1 minute score smashed par by 17 strokes 56 2-5 seconds. William Row of New and the tournament record by sev-Orleans thrilled the crowd as he en shots. won the pole vault event.

TYPO PLAYERS TO SEE MOTION PICTURES OF BIG LEAGUE STARS

of Typographical Union No. 8 and Mailers' Union No. 3, are to be the guests of the St. Louis Browns and guests of the St. Louis Browns and the American League tonight at Italian-American Hall, 626 North Vandeventer avenue when the talk Andeventer avenue, when the talk- which competed in the recent na ing picture "Play Ball," produced tional open at Oakmont. Sam and sponsored by the American Parks, the national open titlehold-League, will be shown. The picture er, finished far out of the money s being sponsored by the Typo Ath- with 309. der the direction of Gerald Holland. Such stars as Ruth, Gomez, Geh-

ig, Greenberg, Hornsby and many round for five years of competitive others are shown in action in this picture, which is said to be one of shot 22 birdies and one eagle, the finest baseball movies ever coper's score still was five made. Parts of this picture are in strokes short of the record 266 set slow motion for the purpose of teaching those interested the fine points of fielding every position, But it was so low that a 72-hole toand how the stars of the league tal of one under par was good only handle themselves at the plate. There will be no charge of admis-

ED SERRANO, ST. LOUIS, LOSES IN VETERANS' championships concluded yesterday Pa., with Miss Kight carrying most in the Manhattan Beach pool, they of the burden, was second with 34. By the Associated Press. TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL

Miss Kight outscored Miss Rawls for individual honors, 16 points to 15.

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*440-YARD FREE STYLE — Lenore win the Illinois women's singles netka, Ill., yesterday, 6-0, 8-6, to

Right, Homestead, Pa.
*880-YARD FREE STYLE—Lenore tennis title.
Art Kaise: Right, Homestead, Pa. STYLE — Lenore third straight veterans singles title Kight, Homestead, Pa.

*300-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

-Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.
220-YARD BACK STROKE—Elizabeth

Harmon and Karl Kamrath, Win-Rmps, New York.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Katherine Rawis, Miami Beach, Fla.

*PLATFORM DIVING—Dorothy Poyn
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Los Angeles.
EE-METER SPRING BOARD DIVE men's doubles final. —Mary Hoerger, Miami Beach, Fla. 880-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY— Washington A. C., Seattle, (Olive McKean, Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buck-ley)* Suffers First Defeat. Glen Gabler of Los Angeles suf-O-METER MEDLEY RELAY—WomSwimming Association of New York after winning eight straight ith Fowler, Erna Kompa, Dorothea Hollywood touched him for fered his first defeat of the season. Hollywood touched him for a vic-

VERYBODY is talking about the great climb the Cardinals have made and it certainly has been a pip, but we'd all better look out and take the Giants or we may find a Western club called the Cubs stepping over us while we're scrapping with Bill Terry and his bunch. Charley Grimm seems to have his gang goin' in high gear now. They win eight in a row and then when they are stopped they come along and knock off the Giants

erable baseball. The last week has showed the importance of pitchin'. When the Giants was knockin'

four in a row, which is consid-

over all opposition two or three runs a day was plenty for them and here they go to Chicago and wind up losin' a doubleheader in which they make nine runs, four in one game and five in the other.

Baseball sure is a funny game. Who ever figured when they was shootin' off firecrackers that the Cardinals would be only a game and half out before the month was over. That's quite a climb, I says. We cut off eight games from the Giants' lead in less than 20 days. It was 91/2 July 2 and now Terry needs a couple guards to keep him away from high bridges and open windows. (Copyright, 1935.)

COOPER SHOOTS RECORD 271 TO WIN ST. PAUL **OPEN TOURNEY** THE PRIZE WINNERS

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 69-73-74-69-285 Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, 70-73-71-72 -286-8180. Watter Hagen, Detroit, 73-70-73-71-287—\$123.33. Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, 73-70-73-71-287—\$123.33. Russ Stonehouse. Indianapolis, 73-71-71-72-287—\$123.33. Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, 70-71-72-76 —289—\$95.

makeshift French team.

The Americans won 10 of the 13 related wine of golf again private gold mine of golf again

Jack Wolff of New York finished St. Paul open championship and

His dazzling score, framed by successive rounds of 68-67-68-68 over the Keller course, won him the championship by a four-stroke margin over Horton Smith of Chi-cago and clear domination over the The Union Printers' baseball St. Paul show. In five starts in team of the City League, members the tournament, "Light-Horse" Harlost another, and won a total of \$6,

22 Birdies in 72 Holes.

On his par-breaking journey Cooper, who holds a tournament average of less than 72 shots a play, fell over par on but six holes

Smith, who held the former tournament record of 278, scored successive rounds of 71-68-68-68-275, good for second and \$750. Bill Kai-

and got \$550. Other low scorers and their prize were: Frank Walsh. Chicago, 283, \$430; Pat Sawyer, medal by tying Walsh; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles,, and Denny Shute, Chicago, 284, \$325 each.

ser of Louisville won third with 279

FOREST PARK CRICKET TEAM BEATS RIVERSIDE

The Forest Park Cricket Club's the Riverside Cricket Club's three batters who needed only four runs to tie and five to win. Forest Park bowlers stopped Riverside with three runs and won the It was the sterling batting of A

Ebsworth and H. Reece, who made, respectively, 29 and 26 runs, that gave the Forest Park team its victory. Leading batters for River-side were: E. A. Ebsworth, with 24; C. P. Cummins, 17; and Dr. W. H. A. Barrett, 16.

Cards and Browns Set the Pace in Majors Last Week

NEW YORK, July 22. HE two St. Louis teams, the Cardinals and the Browns, set the pace in the two big leagues Frank Frisch's Cardinals won six

ind lost one, to show the way in the National, while Frankie's old rival, Rogers Hornsby, led his eran of international outboard ra-Browns to five victories, against cing, piloted here Sunkist Kid three wo defeats, in the American. The week's records of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, oponents' runs and home runs fol-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati — — 3	. 5	32	76	14	37	2
New York 2	6				58	8
Boston 0	. 8	21	67	10	63	2
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Club. W.	L.	R.	H.	E. C	R. 1	IR.
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Detroit 3		31	61		27	0
Philadelphia 3		27	48	4	30	6
Boston 3		35	65	. 8	35	2
Chicago 3	3	18	46	8	21	3
New York 2		12	41		13	1
Washington 3	5	33	76	6	31	0
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and a better horseman, is presumably a considerable part of \$100,000 poorer as a result of Omaha's convincing demonstration Saturday in the Arlington Classic. Bradley offered to wager any part of \$100,000 that Black Helen or Bloodroot, his filly entry, would take the measure of the son of Gallant Fox. If 50 per cent of the offer was covered, Bradley was about \$80,000 shy of Both fillies ran well. In fin-

the mile and one-quarter in a length back, in about 2:01 4-5. In other words, the two fillies ran the distance in time equal to (in the case of Black Helen) and better than (in the case of Bloodroot) Sun Beau, Man of War and Twenty Grand ever

That makes the fillies appear quite nifty; but the fact remains that the colt of the day, Omaha, did still better, with 2:01 2-5 as his record for the route.

It just isn't in their makeup for fillies to do the trick. A great filly in a year of wretched colts some day may win the championship. Normally, the female of the species can't outrun the male.

Just a Super Track?

DON'T get the idea that we think Omaha is a greater horse than Twenty Grand, Man Hubbell's Arm Failing? o' War, Sun Beau or even than his sire, Gallant Fox. In figuring time, a certain allowance must and his teammates have had to produce a lot of runs behind him, be made for track conditions.

Many observers have been pre-dicting for two years that Hubbell from Omaha's great performance and his unquestioned class, it is probable that Arlington race would crack, due to the strain on the arm caused by that "screw track Saturday (as for several ball." Few pitchers have been able days past) was a super-track. Probably it was the fastest track to employ this delivery many years without being forced out of business or abandoning it. in the country at the time, not excepting Hialeah, Santa Anita and other lightning strips.

The fact that on Saturday (the same day as the Omaha victory)

the horse, Easy, a \$1250 claiming race horse, could cut nearly three seconds off the mile and three-six teenths track record in winning sufficiently tells the story. Ordinary horses have been running miles around 1:36 at Arlington. Nobody for a moment would dream of putting St. Bernard, Bloodroot and Black Helen in the Ghnouly Gets His Chance. group with Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Sun Beau and Man O'War; yet the Arlington track made fillies seem almost that good time considered.

Go Easy, Mr. Weather Man.

ANS will join Sam Breadon in asking the weather man to ing the visit of the Giants this week. Situations like the current one in the National League race, with the Giants breathlessly try-Wild Horse of the Osage and the Bill Terry's heels, occur only occasionally.

If we must have rain, oh Jup-iter Pluvius, please rain before 7 and quit before 11. That will permit our Redbird steam roller to go into action on the Grand and Dodier front. Four days of bad \$35,000 of profits for Sam Breato get out of the liniment stage and rest up their tired pitchers.

The way the Giants are folding up may be cheering for St. Louisans, but it must be a sad experi ence for the club which really looked like an unbeatable team Now they are having September

in July, recalling the finish of last season's pennant race. It may or may not be good luck for the Giants that their slump is coming early. They may survive

LORETTA TURNBULL IS DEFEATED IN COAST SPEEDBOAT REGATTA y the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., July 22.-

The unexpected victory of Paul Sawyer in one event and the equally unexpected defeat of Loretta Turnbull, in another, marked the regatta in the Marine stadium yesterday. Sawyer, intercollegiate champion

from Yale University, captured the La Mertha. blue ribbon event. Meanwhile, Miss Turnbull, a vet-

cing, piloted here Sunkist Kid three times and finished no better than Ward to Galveston, it marked the third in the race for Class A Hy- fourth Baron pitcher and the eight dros. William Withington of Pas- Birmingham player of the year adena, Cal., won the event.

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After Omaha blazed over the mile and a quarter in the new track record time of 2:01 2-5 last Saturday in adding the \$30,000 dded Arlington classic championship string, Trainer Jim ning the big chestnut son horses. He expected a cable today from Owner Woodward, who is in

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If Fitzsimmons decides against ing the three-year-old ruler against the older stars, Omaha will shipped East the middle of the week. His next engagement in that event will be the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga in August. Fitzsimmons said Omaha may also start in the Saratoga Gold Cup, the Lawrence Realization Stakes and the Jockey Club Gold

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The first place tie between the

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MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

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SETS OMAHA AND DISCOVERY MAY MEET IN RACE THIS WEEK-END THREE-YEAR-OLD Just Like His Daddy—Omaha Winning the Arlington Classic 2 TRIPLE PLAYS



Like his sire, Gallant Fox, Omaha won the famo s Arlington Classic, the three-year-old feature, after having previously won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont and the Dwyer Stakes. In the above picture Omaha is just about to pass the finish post in front of St. Bernard and Bloodroot, in new track record time.

At Arlington Park.

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115 Little Doggie 11:
115 aBoiling Point 11:
110 Diane S 11:
115 Geneva Cross 10:
115 Maple Prince 1:
Sir Ridgway 11:
purse \$1000, the Oak Park
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110 Dust Girl 10-

107 Count Tetrarch 100 Motley 110 Silver Sickle

At Suffolk Downs.

First race—Purse \$1000, two-yea-aidens, fiev furlongs;

108 *Annarita 112 *On Sir
105 *Gifted Lady 107 *Teenie R.
103 *Sunenvoy 113 *Ceylon
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Patcheye 108 "Happy Easter
'Goldfin 103 All Hail
Brown Hilda 107 "Fair Countess
Prefer 108 "Kalola
Fourth race—Purse \$1000. claim
three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Moralist 113 "Primute
Maystick 111 "Pure Again
'Hogans Fox 105 Fabius
Lady Flinders 102 Pocket
'Don Manuel 106 Revonah
'Marmion 108 Chatterfol
Fifth race—Purse \$1000, claim
three-year-olds and up, one mile and
yards:
oJhns Birthday 111 Sand Baby
Propagandist 101 Up and Up
Cutie Face 110 Incandescent
Bahamas 114 Ebony Lady
Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claim;
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118 Reminding
118 Lightweight
115 Kievan
118 Paul Junior
118 Rudenia

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	Golden Dot 106 Bright Flame 105	
sending the three-year-old ruler	Thunderdrop 116 Short Wave 110 Wee Macgregor 106 Star Player 106	Baltimore Boy
pagainst the older stars, Omaha will	Wee Macgregor 106 Star Player 106 Omar Jones 110 Doc Connor 116	Toration Sandy Boy
be shipped East the middle of the	Third race, purse \$300, maidens, two-	Miss Patriot
week. His next engagement in	year-olds, five furlongs:	Discriminate
that event will be the Travers Mid-	Alderman Jack 112 Achras 109	Masterpiece
	aJohn Driskill 112 First Base 112	Hose
summer Derby at Saratoga in Au-	Caphill 112 Gold Flake 102 Rollin Along 109 Always Mine 109	Third race,
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may also start in the Saratoga Gold	Bronx Lady 109 aWorthabet 109	Amy Cooper
Cup. the Lawrence Realization	Pilot Bread 109 bByrby 105	*Otterrop
Stakes and the Jockey Club Gold	Palm Island 112	Pollys Folly
	aGraffagnini entry; bL. Supreant entry.	Rubans Choice
Cup.	Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Moms Polly
In his only appearance of the	*Fair Charter 106 *Big Dollar 98	Morprin
eseason against older horses, the	Knight Bachelor 110 Maggie Love 106	*Cherokee Sal
Brooklyn Handicap, Omaha was	Jess 106 Sister Claire 106	*Gay Banner
beaten by Discovery and King Sax-	Whiskora 116 Don Sweep 106	Fourth race
	Masola 111 Popcorn 111 Fine Feathers 98 Cyrano 111	(chute):
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Belleville Wins

And Takes Lead

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Second Race—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furbloss;

Pretty Busy 117 Hyph 108
Miss Bam 114 Moramour 108
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*Royal Vixen 112 Energetic Lady 105
*Pepper Patch 111 Irish Play 105
*Lady Camelot 109 *Berry Patch 103
*Third Race—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about sig furlongs;
*Sandy Bill 116 *Mad Beth 108
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Fourth Race—Purse \$1000 added, about six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, class
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Polycletus 126 Headin Home 106
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5—Arctic Star, Balmwawa, Airway.
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1—Ima Dud, Russell entry, Ville Crest.

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Kilmer entry, Reminding, Kane en-2-Skipsea, Gifted Lady, Annarita.
3-Brown Hilda, All Hall, Happy Eas-4-Hug Again, Marmion, Don Manuel. 5-EBONY LADY, Up and Up, Cutie

Face, 6—Skotchy, Cash Book, Lady Green-Grandpa's Boy, Orthoprism, Big

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2 Misied, Royal Vixen, Berry Patch.
3 Mad Beth, Sandy Bill, Dowdy Bell.
4 FOLYCLETUS, Cycle, Stocks.
5 Stone Martin, Scotch Soldier, Goody only.

At Arlington Park. Gawaine, Capuche, Court. greal, Masterpiece, Star O'War. okee Sal, Gay Banner, Full Up. B Bull, Little Doggie, Bradley En-

5-WIRE DAUGHTER Some Pomp. ate Date, Azucar, Watch Him. is Agnes, Busy Spain, Naval Cadet. liver Sickle, Motley, Glittering.

Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Good Omen (Malley) — 8-5 3-5 1-4
Madame Zero (Knott) — 7-5 7-10
Gaylass (Rosen) — 5-2
Time, 1:08 1-5. Feuette, Morun, Night
Out, Saucy Vixen, Starborough and Pumiced Stone also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Shot and Shell (Knott) 9-10 1-4 out
Fred Almy (L. Failon) — 6-1 3-1
Pompeiua (R. Jones) — out
Time, 1:11. Pet Baldy, Baby Chard,
Tight Wad, Canana, Galloping Duchess,
Speed Girl and Landsman also ran. Frotagonist withdrawn by starter for bad acting at post.

Tempestuous (Hunter) . 6-1 6-5 1-4
Diverting (R. Merritt) — 3-5 out
Pompegret (Malley) — — out
Time, 1:50 2-5. Languorous and Foggy
Dawn also ran Dawn also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furiong:
Big Play (Rainey) — -18-5 7-5 7-10

Astra (R. Jones) — -1-1 2-5

Pencader (Fallon) — -1-2

Time, 1:57 2-5. Machilla, Golden Play,
Walter H., Marcasite and Brown Wren also

stallman 112 "Chauvenet 10 Prince Heather 10 Prince Heather 10 Prince Heather 10 Prince Heather 10 106 Pritter Circle 106 "Geliba 10 106 "Shasta Broom 107 No Doubt 10 11 Haggerson 101 "Genie Jr. 100 11 Ted Conrad 115 Sis Agnes 109 Busy Spain 110 Naval Cadet 115 Eighth race, purse \$1000. claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile (on turf):

Star Banner 107 Count Tetrarch hibition, Tar Bucket, Yankee P Broom also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Seablscuit (Stout) — 3.20
Nedive (J. Wagner) — 3.20
Time, 1:11. Wise King and Tugboat Time, 1:11. Wise this factor of the frank also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Lanler (Howell) — 17.00 7.60
Belle Grier (Deering) — 4.00
Unkle Tom (Statford) — 1.39 2-5. Serenabit, Dunbar, by's Choice, Idle Along and Ladino FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Frisky Matron (Knapp) 7.20 4:40 3.46 Exhibit (Howell) — 7.60 4.80 Happy Go (Stout) — 7.00 Fried yards: Midshipman (Stevenson) 16.80 5.20 3.40 Easiest Way (Howell) — 2.80 2.20 Renaissance (Smith) — 2.80 2.22 Single Ragan, Starfire, Nocturnlable and St. Moritz also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Shyno, Genial Edia, Glynna, Lightweight, San Rafael, Society Editor, Second—Stepin Time, Huge Copy, Hot Griddle, Jerry W., Krakatoa, Red Cap II. Fourth—Teenie R., Upperville. Seventh—All Hail, Wayward Son, Doorkeeper,

At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Wee Toddler (Feeney) 12.20 4.70 3.20
Logwood (Mitchell) — 4.40 3.20
Imadud (Gibson) — 4.90
Time. 1:44 3-5. Master Bobbie. Linesman, Wm. Allen Jr., Anoka, Thunderlight, Smoke Ring and Thermal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Social (Wood) — 8.25 4.60 3.60
Westy's Butler (Prain) — 3.65 2.65
Cabainia (Fowler) — 3.55
Time. 1:17. Martarock, Cyrano, All

Cabainia (Fowler) 3.55
Time, 1:17. Martarock, Cyrano, All
Roses, Popcorn, Butterfly, Grand Poise
and Veta also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
tar Player (Case) — 12.20 5.75 4.50
Optical (Courtney) — 7.00 5.75
Canterwood (Barker) — 8.80
Time, 1:18 3-5. Irish Pearl, Donald M,
Easteroam, Baggataway, Sir Byron, Jean
Guffney also ran.

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Easteroam, Baggataway, Sir Byron, Jean
Gaffnev also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mint Jake (Feeney) —8.00 3.55 3.70
Hey Kelly (Beccroft) — — — 4.40
Sienna (Fowler) — — — — 4.40
Time—1:17. D@natina, Jean Pittston,
Castie, Rockvale, Foresight, Thistie Dust
and Lord Rockville also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tom Boy (Laurin) — — 7.95 3.90 2.70
Title Oak (F. Case) — — — 4.05 3.05
Maxna Mater (Gibson) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Lanadier, Vitella, Ruff
Day and Sophron also ran,
SCRATCHES.
First race—Diecast, Miss Johnston, Irish
Kid, Colored Artist. Second—Roselys, Wee
MacGregor, Fidele, Tidaholm, Chauve
Souris, Eager Belle, Third—Malay, Maiabar, Omar Jones, Charlies Girl, Jess,
Wrackdale, Fourth—Doc Conner, White
Bud, Lonesome Glory, Redwick, Sister
Clare, Bobs Play, Fifth—Cardamon, Seventh—Captive, Ad Astra, Squeeze
Zombro, Partisan, Boscobel.

day afternoon by defeating the Edgemont nine, 5-4, for its fifth consecutive triumph in the second half season. Jess Doyle, veteran pitcher, rescued "Ham" Gregory in the first half of the ninth inning, when, with two runners across the plate and the tying run on second, and two out, Doyle was brought in from the bullpen to face Gaines.

The other two games scheduled yesterday between Collinsville and Mount Vernon and St. Louis Alpen Braus against by the Vandalia All-Stars at Vandalia, were postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Hillsboro Golfers Triumph.
HILLSBORO, III, July 22.—With Bob White shooting in a sub-par 71 for the locals, Hillsboro defeated Greenville 18 up in a South Central Illinois golf tournament match here yesterday.

ing at post.

TH.RD IACE—About six furlongs:
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Manners Man (Yager) —7-10 eut
Morning Mail (Wimmer) — 6-5
Mad Beth (Knott) — 6-5
Time, 1:10 2-5. Cradle Song also
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half

At Suffolk Downs.

| 21.00 13.60 8.60 | Rich Strike (D. Gray) | — 18.00 8.40 | Vale of Tears (Watters) | — 7.00 | Time, 1.01. Deliberate, Edri, Pwap, Threw, Airy Heiress, The Way, Krona, High Music and Glitter Glow also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
| Saturino (Legere) | — 10.60 6.00 4.20 | Onward (Reid) | — 4.80 3.60 | Love Lost (Stafford) | — 4.20 | Stafford) | — 4.20 | Time, 1:12 2-5. Dawning Hope, Bright Skirt, Senoj, Maderis, Red Warrior, Prohibition, Tar Bucket, Yankee Prince, Wee Broom also ran.

| Black Highbrow (Litzenberger) 5 40 2.60 2.40 | Sanbiscult (Stout) — — 2.60 2.40 | Sanbiscult (Stout) — — — 3.20

MOUND CITY.
Donnelly Stars 4, Police Depai
Suarise 17, North Side Democ
POLISH NATIONAL.
Weigl 8-10, Sobleski 0-5.
Zgoda 9, Trades 8,
SOUTH SIDE.
Hoffmeisters 5, Kemba 3,
WALTHER,
Hope 7-10, Grace 2-5,
Our Savior 18, Zion 2.
Pligrim 5, Gardena Merchants
S. SODALITY.
St. Vincents 9, St. Raymonds
Holy Trinity 7, St. Agnes 5.
Other League Score Other League Scores.

University City.

Hellrung-Grimm 4, St. Lukes 3.
Flenups 6, Golubs 2.

Mo. TRI-CITY.

Smith 6, R. & A. 5.

Webster Birds 14, Kellars 9.

FLORISSANT VALLEY.

Spanish Lake 6, White House 0.

Black Jack 9, Spanish Lake 4.

Gumbo 5, Valley Fark 1.

Des Peres 9, Eureka 4.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Ferguson 4, Ben's S. S. 1.

Ferguson 5, Maryland Heights (anlogs). naings).

Maryland Heights 7, Normandy 2.

Manchester 7, Clayton B. M. 6.

CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.

Quendo 9, Big Boys 1.

Balling 4, Mount Auburn 3.

AUBUCHON-IRONDALE JUNIOR LEGION GAME

IS PREVENTED BY RAIN The baseball game between the Aubuchon-Dennison Post team and the Edward Wendall Post 64 of Ironton for the Southeastern Dis trict of Missouri title, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain. The nines are

junior baseball tournament. The teams will play tomorrow or Wednesday afternoon, depending upon the condition of diamond No. 1 of Sherman Park, where the game will be played.

playing in the American Legion

Batteries for the game will be: Ironton-Jack Robertson and Walter Wilson; Aubuchon—Norvall Hunthausen and Joe Schultz.



The Galloping Dominos. OH life is an awful bore To those Ethiopian chaps; teams continued their struggles for league titles yesterday, but only one nine was able to assure it-No where to but to war,

self of a pennant, the Diedrichs Nothing to shoot but craps.

Big Game Hunting. the Amos squad, 13-7, and 10-5, for Mrs. Thomas Yawkey bagged the Two triple plays were turned; a biggest brown bear ever killed in Alaska. But the Boston fans would ter Vogel, pitcher of the Hope nine; rather see Mr. Thomas Yawkey, Shortstop Stephens of the Hoffmeisowner of the Red Sox, bag the penters-stole home, and Les Puttin of Weigls pitched a one-hit game

However, big brown bears are much easier to bag than pennants. are.



was out on Heinicke's throw to Ask any of the big game hunters Wisbrod. The Merchants won the the major leagues.

No one knows that better than chants to keep their half-game Tom Yawkey who goes pennant hunting with silver bullets.

The other triple play was made lieves that night baseball will be- division teams. by the Hope squad against Grace. It also came with the bases loaded. come more general in the National League next season. Ford went to Al Hofer sprinted in fast to catch Cincinnati and saw the light. H. Verseman's Texas Leaguer, and on the run, tossed to Rather who relayed to Art Hofer for the triple

Maybe the Giants can't see it. but the handwriting is on the wall for killing. Vogel stopped the Grace any one to read. team, 7-2 and 10-5 in the two games.

The steal of home by Stephens, shortstop of the Hoffmeisters in See where Bob Johnson of th Athletics was criticised for making the South Side League, helped turn a shoe-string catch on the theory that two runs would have scored IF when a team though running back the Kembas 5-3 to increase had he missed it. The second guess-The Feldkamps went into first er is going to have his guess no matter how the cat jumps. place by sweeping two games with the Hermanns in the North Side

If they want to take the element of chance out of baseball why not return to the old rule of "first Dizzy Dean." bounce is out?"

NEW SAFETY while Belmonte was breaking even with the Dudleys, winning, 7-4, and REGULATIONS FOR AUTO RACE

the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 22.-New safety regulations for the running of the annual 500-mile Memorial day automobile race at Indianapolis

adopted today by the Rules Committee of the American Automobile Association contest board here. All drivers coming to the track for the first time will be required to drive 50 laps at speeds of from 85 to 110 miles an hour.

CITY.
Union Printers 5-3. L. Naes 3-10.
Diedrich 13-10, Amos 7-5.
St. Louis Flyers 1, Ellermans 4.
NORTH SIDE.
St. Stanislaus 7-2. Woltmans 6-6.
Harry's Corner 11-2, Woolworth 4-4.
Feldkamps 10-9, Hermans 7-3.
NABORHOOD.
Hoffmeisters 5, Yurichs 0,
Ripa A. C. 6, Ramco 4.
MID-CITY.
St. Louis Bachelors 7-1, Dorton 1-11.
St. Louis A. C. 4, Happy Hollow 3.
Eagles 4, Union Electric 3.
Southern 7, Fals A. C. 5.
Wellston Legion 20, Verbovay 2.
COMMUNITY.
St. Johns 8-9, Dowlers 4-7.
Sultans 18-12, Our Redeemer 4-1.
Belmontes 7-6, Dudleys 4-8.
Y. M. H. A.
Ducs 21, Rough Riders 4.
Abba Dabbas 5, Medics 3.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Lions A. C. 10, Steiners 9.
MOUND CITY.
Donnelly Stars 4, Police Department 0.
Number 12, North Mide Department 0. Charles Merz, chief steward of the race; T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, and Phil Shafer, veteran race driver, were appointed to pass on the trial laps.

appointed to pass on the trial laps.

The same test also will be required of race cars brought to the track for the first time or rebuilt since their last previous appearance there.

Appointment of a secret committee, made up principally of drivers, was authorized. The group is to report on any driver who seems in
Mational Secret Secr report on any driver who seems incapable. If convinced he would endager other contestants, the committee may rule him off the track. As a further safety measure, the speedway will be instructed to set up a laboratory, including an Xray machine, to examine steering knuckles and other vital parts of By the Associated Press. all cars before they are permitted

on the track. The committee, with Col. E. V. Rickenbacker as chairman, turned week with the Paducah (Ky.) team to a discussion of further restric- of the Kitty League. tions on fuel supplies. Two years ago each car was limited to 45 gallons of gasoline for the race. Shortstop Lowell Green. Last year the limit was reduced to 421/2 gallons.

More than 12,000, the largest crowd ever to attend a game at are more than 17,000,000 radio-Terre Haute, saw the Tots divide a equipped homes in the United doubleheader with Peoria, in the States, but only about 11,000,000 Three-I League. with telephones.

Don't

The devil you say!

July 22.—Calling himself "doggone lucky," Charlie Yates. 21-year-old The gents who compile the bat-ting records do not include Bobby long hitter from Atlanta, held the Western amateur golf champion-western amateur golf champion-Wallace among those who have ship today, after three years of made six hits in one game We saw trying for it. Bobbie do it against Cincinnati.

This was more remarkable from ponent, Rodney Pliss of Omaha and he fact that six hits in six games formerly of Cornell University, to the fact that six hits in six games was Bobby's normal speed. win the 36-hole title match, 5 and 3, here yesterday.

The win meant not only the sil-

He hit 'em hard, he hit 'em far. But mostly hit 'em where they ver Western Cup but an avenging victory for the youngster from Bob-

Charlie Grimm is said to have rein Atlanta. marked that whether the Cubs like night baseball or not they are going clashed in tournament play — the to get it just the same. They don't quarter finals of the Western amatreat ball players that way in St. teur at Memphis, Tenn., in 1933-Louis. If the customers want some-

thing the ball players don't like it's

just too bad for the customer. me," Yates drawled. "I beat him today only 5 and 3, but he beat me It is said that when the Seattle two years ago, 6 and 4." club of the Pacific Coast League goes into a slump Manager "Dutch" Both shot an equivalent amount of wobbly golf in the morning to Reuther opens a case of beer in the club house. If every manager in ly more than 6500-yard layout, and take 76s, six over par on the slightthe league adopted that system there would soon be eight second

Is overtaken by a thirst.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Herrin Player Joins Paducah.

HERRIN, Ill., July 22. - Ray

Creek, 18-year-old left-handed first

baseman from Herrin, began this

He is the second Herrin player or

More Radios Than Phones.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-There

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

take your word for it.

Into the middle of a slump.

Just grab a stein and take a jump

stroll into lunch even up. The Nebraskan, who fought coolly to take his misbehaving clubs, didn't win a hole in the afternoon until the next to last, when Yates,

bunkered in two, required four more to get down.

Bliss missed a fairly long approach putt on the last green of the match, and partly stylnied himself. His second putt just missed Yates' ball and rolled off.

Yates, who was graduated from Georgia Tech last spring and now is looking for a job, lost a hole in the morning round through a freakish episode. He hit his second on the twelfth clear over the green. "Grimm Denies Cubs' Purchase of A woman spectator, springing aside to dodge the flying pellet, let her "That's all right, Charlie, we'll coat drop and the ball stopped on

it, a sleeve covering the ball from sight. sleeve aside, but he had to shoot off the coat, standing with spiked shoes on the garment, and took

six strokes. The Georgian's only other major golf title was the national intercollegiate crown he captured last year, He has been Georgia champion twice. In announcing he is seeking a job, Yates declared with some pride he was an honor student at

U. S. SWIMMER LOWERS WALTER SPENCE'S MARK IN HONOLULU MEET

WEST SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—St. Edwards vs. Bob Hogins (giris), 7:30; Alpen Braus vs. Samuels (men), 9.

Last night's results—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Texaco Tigers vs. Gold Knights (girls), 7:30; Delta A. C. vs. Spanish Society (men), 9.

Last night's results—Gold Knights 5, St. Louis Pirates 1 (girls' exhibition); Black Eagles 6, Crosby 2 (men); Schlilers 8, Hy-D-Way 3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Whiteway vs. Grady Cubs (girls); Food Center vs. North St. Louis Trusts (men).

Last night's results—Meletio 9, Hermans 5 (girls); Millius 1, Sandwells (Hamilton, Ontaria, Canada) 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Barons vs. S. K. B. A. (girls), 6:45; Guerdans vs. Malers (men), 8; Sandwells (Hamilton, Ontario) vs. South Side Chevrolets (men), 9.

Last night's results—American Body 2, Whitelines 1 (girls); McQuay Norris 6, Corkery 4 (men).

MAPPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Winters vs. Wolfs (girls); Denver M. Wrights vs. Lestons (men). by the Associated Press HONOLULU, July 22.-John Higgins of the Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., bettered Walter Spence's long course American rec-ord of 1:18.4 for the 100-meter breaststroke by nine-tenths of a

econd here yesterday. Higgins, a member of the American swimming team now en route to Japan, swam the course in

Other members of the group Bo Kiphuth is taking to Japan participated in an exhibition meet, conducted by the Hawaiian Association

Tonight's schedule—Vess vs. Fitzsimmons (girls), 7:30; Old Judge vs. Schumachers (men), 8:30. Last night's results—Texaeo Tigers (Carondelet Park) 10, Phelim O'Tooles (National Park) 6 (ciris); Campbells (East St. Louis, East Side Park) 1, South Side Buicks (National Park) 2. QUEBEC - MONTREAL 10 DAYS'69

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Disorders began yesterday in Za-

homes which failed to display the Croatian flag.

Although until tonight there had

at Zagreb.

Newell P. Sherman, Sutton (Mass.) Choir Singer and Scoutmaster, Charged With First Degree Murder.

ADMITS INFATUATION, OFFICER REPORTS

State Detective Quotes Husband as Telling How He Upset Canoe, Pushed Young Mother Away.

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., July 22 .-Newell P. Sherman, 26-year-old Sutton choir singer and scout master, has confessed, police say, that he killed his wife because of his infatuation for a 17-year-old girl His wife, Alice, 23-years old, was mother of two children.

Although Sherman today pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge, State Detective Edward J. McCarthy said he had confessed he deliberately upset the canoe in which he and his wife were paddling Saturday night on fog-covered Lake Singletary. As the woman struggled to grasp him, Sherman thrust her away and she sank from sight, the detective quoted him as saying.

McCarthy said Sherman admit
been only one fatality, the police said they were having difficulty in

McCarthy said Sherman admitted he was in love with the young Whitinsville (Mass.) girl with whom he worked. She disliked "going around" with married men, McCarthy said so Sherman deald the Government's efforts to the coalition Government and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the coalition of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the coalition of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the coalition of the disorders might be readical Croat element and feared that a continuance of the coality a deCarthy said, so Sherman decided to "make a good impression on and Slovenes. the girl by having no wife."
Girl Not Identified.

Police did not identify the girl
"We are convinced," McCarthy said, "that Sherman forced his attentions on this girl and that, in no way, could she be held responsible for what happened to Mrs. Sherman." Hours of questioning brought out the story of how Sherman plot-

ted for three days to kill his wife, according to his confession. Sherman's story as related by McCar-

That he planned a canoe ride Thursday night but was unable to hire a canoe. On Saturday he obtained one and started out with shore, he overturned the frail craft to him to save herself from drown ing, Sherman pushed her away. He swam around until he "saw bubbles come up," and then made for shore. William R. Wheeler, caretaker at

a girls' camp located about 300 yards from where Sherman said the anoe overturned, was quoted by the detective as saying he slept in a tent on the lake shore Saturday night, but heard no outcries. A bedridden sister of Wheeler said, how-ever, that from the home, a few hundred yards inshore from the tent, she heard Sherman shout: "Bill, for God's sake, help me."

Husband Swims Ashore.

After swimming ashore, Mcarthy said, Sherman walked through the girl's camp without waking any of the supervisors, to the home of Norman and Azar Philm and wakened Wheeler.

The caretaker, at Sherman's di-ection, went out on the lake and and a paddle and two cushions out was unable to find the canoe then close to shore, until daylight State and Worcester police found the body of Mrs. Sherman later. Medical Examiner W. E. Balmer, who viewed the body, said Mrs. Sherman was alive when she entered the water.

old New England town of Sutton, and his family reputedly has large real estate holdings here. He was ordered held without bail for the grand jury, which convenes Aug. 19 in Fitchburg.

Has "No Use" for Sherman.

Whitinsville girl told police to-day she had 'no use" for Sherman. The girl said she first met Sher-man last winter when they were working in the same room at a

She said she had frequently rid-den to and from work with him and the last time she had seen him outside the plant was in April when both had attended a music festival Referring to the music festival, po lice quoted her as saying: "He had gone there with his wife and his mother and we all went home to-gether. We dropped my girl friend and then his mother and his wife and he and I drove to my house. There was a spat that night be-cause she thought he had made a

date with me." His mother, the girl continued, later told her to keep away from Sherman and that she never kept

another "date" with him Investigators quoted her as saying: "I don't understand what ever gave him the idea that I would accept any proposal of marriage from him. He said he wanted to get a divorce and make me his sec-ond wife but I told him he was talk-

Held After Wife Is Stabbed to Death. NEOSHO, Mo., July 22.—George Lamphear was placed in jail at Pineville, Mo., after the death of his wife, who was stabbed with a knife last night. After the stabbign, Mrs. Lamphear was taken to a hospital at Stella, where it was found she had suffered 13 knife ds on her chest and shoulders

NEW YORKER URGES FREE

GOLD MARKET IN AMERICA Man Whose Suit Supreme Court

NEW YORK, July 22.-Norman C. Norman, who brought the suit in which the United States Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of the abrogation of gold clauses bonds, called for establishment of a free gold market in this coun-

He estimated, in a statement yes terday, that \$1,000,000,000 was outside the country or hidden in the United States because of the lack of such a market.

He pointed out that the removal last August of restrictions on foreign exchange dealings "permitted individuals and organizations who desired to hold gold against the possibilities of inflation to purhase all the gold they desired in the London free gold market."

"The bullion brokers in New York with London connections," the statement continued, "have within the past year been doing a thriving business for wealthy individuals in purchasing gold for them in London and either holding it for their account or selling it for then on order. It is also estimated that there are several hundred millions of dollars in gold coin still hoarded ATTACKED BY CROATIANS throughout the country and because of Congressional acts making it a statutory crime to hold money in the form of coin, this Fatality Reported in Disorders money is in fact 'frozen' and will never come out until these laws

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 22.

Three members of a group of young men bearing a Yugoslav flag were attacked and seriously injured committee last week that the today by a crowd of young Croats emergency was over and said this was "no doubt correct."

greb and other Croatian towns.
Many windows were smashed in MODERATE PRICES Moth Holes Tears-Burns Linens Rewoven

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'SCRAPPING OF CONSTITUTION' Replies to Argument That Document Should Be Written in Machine Age Terms.

Decided, Says Billion Is in Hid-ing or Outside of Country. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.-The

> hampers progress and suggests that expert rewriting of the document at this time would be in terms of the machine age, "breaking through state lines, cutting out red tape, North Sixth street early yesterday. throwing overboard checks and bal- Death apparently was due to natances and giving us a modern gov- ural causes. Papers in the clothing ernmental machine that could act led to identification by Flannery's swiftly."

"My own judgment," Frank replies, "is that this mood of the age is dictated by its own distraction. But this current mood is so powerful that it would force any constitutional convention to draft a charter that would have more of Fascism than of freedom in it."

\$45,000 FOR BANK DEPOSITORS sister, Mrs. Augustine Webber, 2123 PINE LAWN GIRL Trustees of Madison (Ill.) First she had not seen her brother in sev National to Pay 25 Per Cent.

A 25 per cent payment to depositors in the old First National Bank of Madison will be made Aug. 1, it was announced today by trustees liquidating the assets "scrapping of the American Consti- the institution. A total of 1000 de- Jesse Jones, 40 years old, was tution" is the subject of a discus- positors will receive about \$45,000. sion by Paul Blanshard, New York 1933, and was reopened after reorcity Commissioner of Accounts, ganization in July, 1934. Deposant Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in the at that time and signed waivers for one of the boys called for help. current issue of the Magazine the remaining 50 per cent. Forum.

Blanshard says the Constitution on the waivers.

Man Found Dead in Alley. Joseph Flannery, 48 years old, was found dead in an alley back of 1101

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PART THREE

BRITAIN RENEWS EFFORT TO AVERT WAR IN ETHIOPIA \$767

Ambassador at Rome Directed to Resume Talks With Mussolini Toward Solution of Dispute.

ACTION BY CABINET IN SPECIAL SESSION

Stand That Views Should taxes Be Taken to League Reaffirmed - Italian Press eral c Attacks Japan.

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Secretary of State Hull's recent conversations in Washington on the situation was viewed here as an important and helpful step to-ward bringing about a peaceful solution. British circles said they liked the tone of his statements and felt that the United States was giving Great Britain full support in its peace moves.

Japanese Embassy at Rome Placed Under Guard.

ROME, July 22.—The Japanese Embassy was placed under special cerning guard tonight while the nation diseussed a furious press campaign di-rected against Japan's reported op-position to the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. The controversy is over conflicting reports from Tokio and from the Japanese Embassy here as to whether Ambassador Sugi-mura of Japan had told Premier

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as Ambassador." The interview went on to say that the Ambassador added Japan had certain commercial interests to protect in Ethiopia and that Japan would establish a legation at Addis Ababa in December, but he reaffirmed thata Japan had no political interests in Ethiopia.

Italian Papers Assail Japan. The Italian press, apparently by general order, printed bitter attacks against Japan today, using phraseology not unlike that employed against England a few weeks ago and against Germany last year. The basis for the attack was an alleged dissimilarity, between statements. dissimilarity between statements made to the Italian Foreign Office by Ambassador Sugimura of Japan concerning Ethiopia and by a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman.

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dar year of 1934 almost exactly

equalled the total collected under

the processing tax, which is in ef-

Benefit Payments.

Rental and benefit payments for the period covered by the report

were divided among commodities as follows: Cotton, \$102,503,017;

Of the total spent by the AAA,

For the month of May, farmers

planters, \$10,362,121 to corn-hog pro-

ers. \$4,434,205 to sugar cane and

It Would Use "12-Inch Gun to Kill Gnat," House Minority

Report Says.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - De-

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mack "disaffection" bill would use

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Backers of the bill, which has

been approved by the House Mili-

report said the bill really is aimed

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Quotes Assistant Navy Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Processing Tax Collections At Stake in AAA Suits Yield Nearly \$50,000,000 a Month

WAR IN ETHIOPIA \$767,000,000 Spent by Farm Administration in Last Fiscal Year, \$535,000,000 of It in Benefit Payments to Farmers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Processing taxes are being collected by the AAA at the rate of almost \$50,-000,000 a month, it is shown by a report of the Agricultural Admin-IN SPECIAL SESSION istration, made public today. For the last fiscal year there was available from processing taxes \$524, 579,844, and this did not include

month of the year.

It is the sum that is at stake in the AAA suits filed in various Fedaffirmed - Italian Press eral courts throughout the country. In one such case, brought by the Hoosac Mills, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals has held the AAA taxes unconstitutional. Attorney-General Cummings insists, however, that this will not prevent collection of the tax, even in that

\$760,000,000 Spent in Year. Altogether the AAA paid out dur a possible solution of the Italo- ing the last fiscal year \$767,195,306, of which \$535,547,698 was in rental and benefit payments for crop re-At the same time, authoritative duction. Total funds available to quarters expressed particular sattle AAA amounted to \$918,045,135. isfaction with the United States
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LONDON, July 22.—Former King George of Greece resumed his secret negotiations with Mayor Kotzias of Athens behind barred hotel doors today, while London buzzed with rumors that the exiled monarch planned an aerial coup d'etat.

It was learned that a pilot has been ordered to keep a plane ready by profiteering munitions makers and similar interests. It is a brash piece of Hitleristic Fascism.

Some quarters believed that a de-Some quarters believed that a decision on George's return awaited right of freedom of the press and, indirectly, practically all the liberfirmed that a Japan had no political der which he would resume his interests in Ethiopia

The Italian press, apparently by MOSCOW ORDER SAYS ALL reneral order, printed bitter attacks saying that there is no Commun ism in the navy, no present danger MUST TURN IN THEIR WEAPONS

Severe Punishment Promised for fluence is 'absolutely infinitesi-Noncompliance in Anti-Crime

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Three Killed in Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 22.—Three men were killed and several inured yesterday in a fire which destroyed police headquarters, the jail and the emergency hospital and seriously damaged the champion of that race. "The Japanese will come to old telegraph and telephone buildings.

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LEBRUN URGES CESSATION

French President Declares Nation Must Bear Two-Thirds of Reparation Burden.

PARIS, July 22. - President Albert Lebrun appealed yesterday to the nation to end the fight against the economy decrees, Premier Pierre Laval.

The plea was delivered at the

President's dedication of a monu-ment at Soissons commemorating the second victory of the Marne Hostility toward the economy de rees seems to be subsiding. Aside taxes was available, carried over from a demonstration at Lille, the from the previous year. Processing only week-end incident was a left tax collections, the report pointed wing demonstration at Chatelout, show a lag of a month behind lerault, arising from a dispute in expenditures reported chargeable the Muncipal Council over the

against processing taxes. To the city's deficit.
fund that was carried over there Lebrun said France had to bear come tax collections for the calen- reparations."

> All But \$192,304 Advanced in 1934 Collected.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Farm ers who obtained loans in the 1934 corn program had repaid all but a wheat, \$97,503,986; corn-hogs, \$296,-total of \$192,304 on July 17. The 435,801; tobacco, \$23,784,768, and loans were due July 1, and commodity credit corporation officials predicted complete liquidation within a

\$145,595,764 went for drouth relief, few days.
food conservation and disease erad-A total of 15,689 loans were made cents a bushel to farmers in 10 states—Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, co-operating in adjustment pro-grams received a total of \$36,790,-148 in rental and benefit payments.

Of this, \$16,043,225 went to cotton

Was reported that of the 197,000 loans in 1933, 100 per cent collecducers, \$3,073,323 to tobacco plant- tion was made.

World's Largest Artificial Lake.

OF FIGHT ON ECONOMY NAZIS BAR CHURCH **GROUP UNIFORMS**

> Order Against Catholic and Lutheran Societies Also Forbids 'Quasi-Military' Sports.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) was added \$453,007,693 collected in over two-thirds of the "crushing the last fiscal year." BERLIN, July 22. — Wilhelm reparations burden," "following the Frick, Minister of the Interior, the last fiscal year.

A recent report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue showed that inwere declared debtors for these ments today to forbid all organizations. tions of confessional (Lutheran and Roman Catholic) youth to REPAYMENTS ON CORN LOANS wear distinctive garb or insignia, or

to march together Frick's decree also ordered the organizations of confessional youth to refrain from all quasi-military The decree declared:

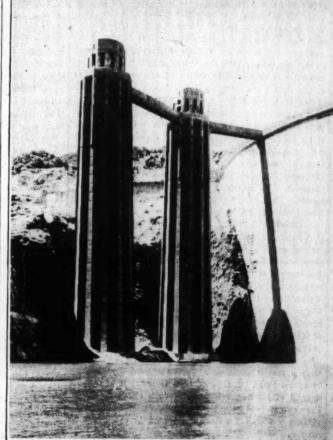
"In recent times, the observation has been made in an increasing measure that confessional organizations, especially Catholic youth limit set for their activities by political developments and are u ication, and \$34,401,654 for administrative expenses. Drouth relief expenditures included \$120,583,408 Loans were made at the rate of 55 alone for the Hitler Youth as the youth organization recognized by the state.'

"Danger to Order." The decree continued: "The lead-

rship of the state can no longer look on idly at this activity which

washing 122.—All interior Department announcement by edict dated July 20, 1935, ordered up treir membership in confessional yesterday said the reservoir at Boulder Dam on the Colorado River had become the world's largest artificial youth organizations to become the world's largest artificial wear their own uniforms or garb lake. Dr. Elwood Meed appropried the supplier of the fine confessional youth organizations on fessional youth organizations organizations on organizations organi lake. Dr. Elwood Mead announced that is like a uniform or to appear pain of losing their the reservoir was 84 miles long and in closed formation publicly with 286 feet deep. It will continue to fill until it is 115 miles long and wear badges or unified dress as a ed the Reich edict against pulpit

Lake Formed By Boulder Dam



ARIZONA intake towers as they appear from the surface of the RIZONA intake towers as they appear from the surface of the ily on non-agricultural laborers reservoir above the dam with the water at an elevation of 884 than on farm laborers. feet above sea level.

in the course of events, brought about a general danger to public security and order.

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66 PCT. OF FARMERS ON RELIEF HAVE WORK

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FERA Research Head Says They "Have Grasped at All Available Jobs."

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Twothird of the rural household heads on relief are operating non-productive farms or working at other employment that does not provide sufficient income, according to figures compiled by Corrington Gill, as-sistant FERA Administrator in charge of research. Gill said the figures showed "that the heads of rural households have grasped at all available employment to provide

for their families." The study revealed that 29 per cent of the employed rural house hold heads on relief had shifted from pre-depression occupation "one or more steps downward on the occupational ladder" while "only a few men had left their usual occupations for others high-

er up on the ladder."
Of the employed rural househole heads not on relief, 19 per cent changed occupations "and more of these had improved their status than was true of the heads of relief households."

Farmers were found to be least inclined of all workers to change

Unemployment in relief and nonrelief groups was found more se-vere among skilled workers than among unskilled. It fell more heav-

JAPANESE TO ADVISE CHINA

having confined their Sunday ser- sion at Kalgan. He will advise on military affairs. The other will ad-In Baden and other distant dis- vise on civil affairs. The Embassy d wear badges or unified dress as a ed the Reich edict against pulpit substitute for a uniform and to for- references to politics yesterday. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. planned for Hopei Province.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Politics and Employment Service.

THE employment service saw its beginning under auspices that stamped mmendation were needed, it is to be found in the fact that both the Democratic and Republican machines took it severely to task. It was operated were beyond the influence of cheap, parolitics. Yet with millions of dollars of Government money to be spent, approaching and a Pendergast machine in full control of the affairs of this State, what could be expected?

difficulty in America today, of which Missouri furnishes so "splendid" an example, is that year in and year out, supinely sit by and permit the most important phase of life today—government—to be taken from their control, to be gain and advantage is of more impor-

tance than the public welfare.

I have no objection to doing my full and enrich the henchmen of any group ticians, whether they operate under the label of Democrats or Republicans.

I entertain a fast fading hope that the people of Missouri, regardless of party, will recognize in 1936 that cheap mainto the hands of a sovereign and a good people. It is a sorry plight when public money and suffering millions must be used to further political ends. It's a chal-lenge to the manhood and womanhood in Missouri and to democracy in general. ROBERT A. ROESSEL.

A. F. of L.'s Anti-Communist Buling. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"C HARTERS FORFEIT IF REDS Such is the statement made by the point where workers are to be denied ittance to a union organization be-

cause of their political opinions?

If so, the founders and pioneers of the they fought for decency for themselves satisfies." and the future generations of workers, they, too, were branded as radicals, and it was these red-blooded sons of toil who built a foundation to a throne upon which today is seated a king surrounded by his paying subjects are being duped by a whole army of petty politicians, shyster

Such a state of affairs is enough to tive come to a boiling point. A. WEISS.

A Dictatorship Bared.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE impending war of aggression of Italy into Ethiopia has given to the world a clear-cut view of the inside workings of a despotic Fascist state.

Before this controversy began, the living status of the Italian people under the tyrannical rule of Mussolini, for he the tyrannical rule of Mussolini, for he has always greatly savored world opinion legitimate position, he has been forced that of the cities. provoke an imperialist war on Ethiopia in order to hide his other failures.

We, reading through an unbiased press, can see the cleverly laid plans of the domestic problems Mussolini a car. faces, which so far he has kept concealed, but now through sheer economic necessity he has been forced to expose.

We can see the Italians' inability to tatorial form of government. We can pursuit of happiness."

Privileged Parking. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T would help others to obey the traf-fic laws if our officials were more

DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE.

Many observers of this mundane spectacle regard the future of democracy apprehensively, but Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska does not. His capacity for the long view asserted itself in a prediction future would "bring a better democracy."

It is in the shadow of the Great War that democracy has displayed so many sinister aspects. The war was an upheaval. It will take time for human progress to resume its normal flow after so mighty a derangement as that in which almost all the civilized nations went to war. The common observation war period. Woodrow Wilson conceived of the war and he has been widely ridiculed for ascribing that virtue to it. We imagine the prophecy will stand up were when the pioneers came. better than the ridicule. The war reduced a great increase. They press hard on the heels of dic- which has neither beauty nor value. tators. They assert themselves in parts of the world where absolutism had become a way of life.

people never despair of it. They are quite aware laws. of its imperfections, as they are aware of their own Within a very few hours of St. Louis, therefore, liberty.

We are overhauling American liberty now. We have waited a long time to do it. We have not been we made the mistake of believing that democracy for chigger bites. share and then some for the cause of had turned her back upon us, whereas we had turned taken from me by the sovereignty of government and used to further the cause her throne again, her flags flying and her courage born. undismayed.

None of us knows better what will happen than the old prophet in Israel who has so diligently reformed the structure of government and whom a grateful nation salutes as Senator Norris. Few of us, let us ployed workers, and because he was found to poschine politics will not be tolerated, and hope, have the effrontery to oppose our judgment to sess radical literature, Angelo Herndon was senthat government will again be restored his. Democracy will be better. It will be better tenced to 18 to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang. in America. If it is not, it would deny the prophe- For an offense that could rationally be viewed as cies of all the intellectuals of Europe. "America," nothing more than peace disturbance, if that, this said the great Austrian philosopher, Rudolf Maria Holzapfel, "is the hope of the world."

SMOKE IN OUR EYES.

Other times, other manners. Who would have dreamed before the war that the tax on cigarettes question was seasonably raised in the court below." a day into the Federal Treasury? Yet that is what and Cardozo uttered vigorous dissents. A new re eration of Labor. Have we reached the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$385,459,570. made, and comes before it in October. This was more than a third of the amount raised At a time when concerted efforts are being made

SIX MONTHS OF MOTORING.

enants trembling in fear of a few the first six months of 1935 is 15,200 dead, 300,000 Reds," while over 3,000,000 of his duest hurt. The number of deaths is 2 per cent less than whole army of petty politicians, shyster the first six months of 1935 is 15,200 dead, 300,000 of the ancient law under which he was convicted. Justice will be served if the appeal is granted. of the figures have yet to be revised. The report shows an increase of 13 per cent in the number of make the blood of the mildest conserva- drivers and 10 per cent in the number of pedestrians under the influence of liquor. Alcohol and Those who know who the first Mark Twain was are mixture as alcohol and gasoline.

drivers' license law, that the highways are more which he contributed to the New Orleans Picayune. perilous than the city streets, that the country's need The fact that virtually no one today knows who by censoring his press. Now, however, in a supreme effort to maintain his il- for the proposed safety regulation is greater than Isaiah Sellers was takes nothing from his contribu-

TAXES IN ITALY.

see a sincere reason for cherishing our changes fall short of the existing rates in England a generation later. He devised rule and France. Those make a strong enough case, but gation later approved by Congress. if they seek a horrible example in taxation, they The first Mark Twain was, as the second Mark might offer a few figures from Italy.

is," says William H. Fort, Rome correspondent of the mourned him as a public personage when they laid Chicago Daily News, in an account of the Italian him in Bellefontaine Cemetery some 70 years ago. closely observant of them. One of our police Commissioners parks his big car the average salary in Italy, but that is just a starter. on Broadway and Olive street every aft- In addition, there are taxes on buildings, furniture join in remembering the forgotten riverman whose ernoon for at least an hour in a space where there is a "no parking" sign and land, on telephones, gas and electricity, on serwhere it is very dangerous to other traf- vants and unmarried adult sons. There are special around the world. fic and very often in the way of pedestri- taxes in every field of business and on occupations, on checks, bills, contracts, on all articles of clothing Dr. John Dickinson, a professorial adviser, has If some poor lowly taxpayer were to and food. On some foodstuffs, Mr. Frost says, the been appointed head of the anti-trust division of the the corner. EDWARD WILLIAMS. for health insurance, the Fascist syndicates, old-age Truster becomes Trust Buster.

pensions, unemployment, police, etc. For the average

citizen, these add up to nearly half of his income! By contrast, the British and French levies seem moderate, and those proposed in this country even mild. Italy is paying through the nose, of course, on his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary that the for the burden of a militaristic dictatorship. The facts on taxation there should be enlightening, too, to the individuals who maintain that Fascism is the acme of efficient government.

REBIRTH OF THE OZARKS.

We recently republished an interesting discussion by U. S. Forest Supervisor Kelleter of the Federal that democracy is a failure is peculiar to the post- plans to restore the Ozarks. Years will elapse before the plans come into fruition, but many persons now as the means to make the world safe for democracy, living will undoubtedly see the day when many portions of the Ozarks will be very much like what they

One of the principal tasks is the one of reforesta part of the world to fluid, and there has not yet been tion. It involves planting many thousands of white time for it to take form again. It is in the formative oak, pine and other species of trees that have been stage that democracy is so much dispraised. However, almost two decades after the war, the institu- the United States, those who cut the trees made no tion of monarchy is not reviving. Democratic provisions for replanting, with the result that the processes launched by the great conflict are upon the forests of the Ozarks are overrun with scrub growth,

Along with reforestation goes the need for restocking the woods with game and the streams with fish. America will likely become the best example of In many parts of the Ozarks, game is practically that better democracy which Senator Norris foresees. non-existent. The wild turkey, one of the noblest of Its tendencies at the moment are in themselves game birds, is almost extinct. Quail is becoming inprophetic. The American people have been the chief creasingly scarce, and even squirrels, which once were inspiration of freedom in the world for more than a most abundant, are hard to find. While fishing is century and a half. Freedom is with us more than often fair in the wonderful spring-fed Ozark streams, It with a high character of public service. a tradition. It is almost an instinct. It is the most it could be greatly improved with an adequate redifficult of all political forms, but the American stocking program and strict enforcement of game

took it severely to task. It was operated to serve the real purposes of its creation. It was conducted by men and women who who are responsible for our American democracy be used summer and winter. The State road prowere agreed that it should have a good overhauling gram has solved the difficulties of accessibility. every now and then. Jefferson thought it should be Hotels and resorts are improving and will continue isands of jobs to be filled, an election purged of its impurities about once every 20 years. to improve. There is no reason why hundreds of Franklin dreaded the time when we would relax that | Missourians who now seek the Michigan and Wisvigilance which we have been told is the price of consin resorts and the Atlantic seaboard in summer cannot be taught the beauties and advantages of a recreation region right at their door.

The charge of heat in the Ozarks in the summer the overwhelming majority of the people as critical of the status quo as Lincoln would have is undeniably true, but even in the hottest of sumhad us be. The consequence has been to bring de- mers, the nights are cool. Chiggers are a menace, mocracy into question even among ourselves. Stand- but so are the clouds of mosquitoes that infest the run and handled by those whose personal ing at the threshold of an economic feudalism which North. Besides, we feel sure that some day some may be said to have fairly grown up under our noses, great genius will arise with the perfect preventive

With the national forests, the State parks, the those upon whom the hands of the de- our back upon her. It will take us years to recover spectacular springs and picturesque clear streams, those upon whom the hands of the de-pression rest heavily, but I do most strenuously object to having my mite by a slothful philosophy, years to set democracy on by a slothful philosophy, years to set democracy on

THE CASE OF ANGELO HERNDON.

Because he led a relief demonstration of unemyoung Negro received what is virtually a death sentence. The law under which he was convicted of "inciting to insurrection" dates back to carpet-bagger days. Georgia courts have upheld the conviction. and the United States Supreme Court last May refused to interfere, on the ground that "no Federal would some day pour more than a million dollars The division was 6 to 3, and Justices Brandeis, Stone a self-appointed dictator of the American is now happening. The collections on cigarettes for quest for a hearing by the Supreme Court has been

from the Federal income tax. Oscar Wilde said: "A to write stringent sedition measures into state and cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. Federal statutes, this case has attracted widespread union labor movement suffered persecution, bled and even died in vain. Because

It is exquisite and it leaves one unsatisfied." Uncle attention. Opponents of the restrictive legislation point to it as typical of what will become the order of the day under the proposed laws. Meanwhile, efforts are being made to save Herndon from his fate Pending action by the Supreme Court, petitions are being circulated calling on Gov. Talmadge of Georgia to grant a pardon, and to recommend repeal

THE FIRST MARK TWAIN.

Everybody knows about the second Mark Twain. shoe leather, apparently, are almost as dangerous a few and far between. Yet long before young Sam Clemens of Hannibal decided that he would like to Missouri's fatalities, as announced by the Highway be a steamboat pilot, there was a Mark Twain who Department, is 67. Of the 569 accidents reported, 56 stood out as a person of real importance in the life occurred in St. Louis, 35 in Kansas City and 21 in of pre-Civil War St. Louis and the lower river. He St. Joseph. This total of 112 in the three larger was Isaiah Sellers, and he lived and died on the cities leaves a remainder of 457 to be charged to the Mississippi, one of the greatest pilots, if not the average American did not realize the real rest of the State. The proportion emphasizes the greatest, the Father of Waters ever knew. Mark point, urged by the Automobile Club in behalf of a Twain was the name he signed to the river news

tion to the life of his times. It merely means that It must be patent, however, that the challenge of ways of going places have changed since the day the automobile cannot adequately be met by any when the rivers were the highways. According to precautionary requirement. Soon or late, we must the just published sixteenth volume of the Dicdictator, how he has used the tools of undertake the enormous task of rationalizing motor- tionary of American Biography—incidentally, it is nationalism and patriotism in an effort car transportation. We may look for stricter licens- in the preservation of the life histories of the lesser ing terms, enforceable speed limitations and even- known makers of America such as Sellers that rule of censored speech, thought tually, perhaps, a policy of segregation which will asand expression, and of a muzzled press. sign certain streets exclusively to the automobile greatest service—Sellers introduced bell-tapping as It shows how a dictator has trampled and others to the pedestrian. Meantime, the standunder personal liberties of a race, how individualism has disappeared from the masses for the benefit of a few. We see able by everybody morally qualified to own or drive rie, the first steamboat with a stateroom cabin to venture this far north. He was at the wheel of the J. M. White II when she came up from New Orleans in three days and 23 hours, a record which Advocates of a broader tax system in the United stood until cutoffs had shortened the course and live a free and happy life under a dic- States have been busy pointing out how the proposed racing boats were refueled from barges in midstream changes fall short of the existing rates in England a generation later. He devised rules for river navi-

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stop in that space, he would get a good bawling out and a ticket from the cop on tax is 600 per cent. Further, there are special levies Department of Justice. Or in fewer words, Brain



MY! IT'S DARK RED IN THERE.

-From the Baltimore Sun.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A National Interest and the Constitution

THE opinion handed down by the Circuit Court of Appeals declaring the processing taxes unconstitutional presents a grave question. If the court had merely held that Congress delegated too much pow-er to the Secretary of Agriculture, if it had merely held that these particular taxes were illegal, the outlook would not be disturbing But, if I understand the opinion correctly, the court went further than that and denied that Congress has ANY power to regulate the production of basic agricultural commodities. The language of the opinion is clear to me and lawvers may hold that the court did not actually adopt as its own view the contention of the appellants, which it quotes, that "it does not lie within the power of Congress to regulate their production."

The question raised here, if this extreme view prevails in the Supreme Court, transcends all the arguments about the New Deal, all partisan differences between Republicans and Democrats, all factional differences between conservatives and progressives. It is the question whether the courts will deny that the Federal Government has any power to regulate those basic commodities upon which depends the supply of food and clothes in war and in peace. That the problem is non-partisan and national may be seen from the fact that President Hoo ver was no less concerned with the problem recent "grass roots" conference of Repubicans expressly approved in principle a national solution of the agricultural problem.

The argument in favor of a national solution of the problem of wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, and cattle, and, it may be, of a few other staples, has nothing to do with one's opinion of the details of the New Deal experiment. That experiment may or may not be badly conceived. Moreover, the argument in favor of a national solution ould not be confused with the argument about the NRA, which would have carried Federal regulation into the detailed affairs of local and unessential enterprises. The case for a national policy in respect

to the great agricultural staples is as clear and unmistakable as the case for a national policy in respect to transportation, tariffs or the conservation of natural resources. It rests on the principle that the nation cannot afford to permit the destruction of the supply of its essential foods and its essential raw materials. That destruction would take place if the nation permitted its agricultural producers to be ruined by impossibly low If such prices continued for many years,

we should find that instead of agricultural surpluses, we had agricultural deficits. We should be taking the course which England took to her great peril nearly a century ago. We should first ruin our own agriculture and we should then find ourselves dependent upon foreign imports of food and raw materials, and we should industrialize the whole country, concentrate its population in cities and aggravate to an alarming degree every social problem.

The appellants in this particular case were receivers for a mill in New England, which claims and receives national protection against foreign competition. If the Federal Government may tax its people to protect the textile industry, if that is a genuine national interest, surely it is a thousand times more important, surely it is a much deeper national interest, that it should have authority to protect the farmers who pro-

duce the raw materials of that industry.

The AAA has been described as a system by which the consumers are taxed in order to pay farmers not to produce. That description is more witty than it is accurate. The real purpose of AAA-a purpose for mulated in non-partisan discussion for 15 years—is not to stop production, but to preserve it and maintain it. Production cannot and will not be maintained by farmers who have been ruined and driven from their farms, or by grinding poverty have been reduced to the level of a servile peasantry.

This is just what would happen if, in an conomy where industry is sheltered by tariffs and controlled by great corporations that can fix prices, the purchasing power of farm products were left to the unrestricted play of world-wide competition. The nation has through its policies created this condition and it cannot, it dare not for its own safety, leave agriculture unprotected in a world where everything else is protected This is not merely a matter of social jus tice. This is a matter of national safety. For a nation without a sound and sufficient agriculture is no longer, as Americans have iderstood it, free, independent and secure. If the power to close our economy through industrial tariffs, and to make it rigid

to protect agriculture and give it equal economic status must also exist. I do not know whether the administration has the will or the capacity to present the case to the Supreme Court in such a way that the court can distinguish between the details of this legislation and the broad principle. But one must believe that if the case is adequately presented, the Supreme Court will distinguish between the details and the principle and that it will not say that the Federal Government has NO power

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protect it. Last May, in his dissent in the railway retirement case, the Chief Justice said that "the power committed to Congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be wise, much less that it should be perfect. The power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range even of mistakes." In that opinion, Chief Justice Hughes referred to "the classic statement of Chief Justice Marshall" that the power over interstate commerce "is complete in itself, may be exercised to its utmost extent, and acknowledges no limitations other than are prescribed in the Constitution."

It would be an excessive reaction to the excesses of the New Deal to believe that the courts will finally say that the nation has no power over commodities that are vital to its existence-commodities of which the production is governed by prices fixed, not local markets, nor even in national mar-

kets, but in world markets. To believe that is not "to insinuate," as Alexander Hamilton once put it, "that the state governments are not extremely useful

The Alien Baiters

From the New York Herald Tribune.

R EPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES has gone in for patrioteering in a big way with his remarkable scheme to end the depression by the summary ejection of all aliens and the appropriation of their jobs for the citizenry. It makes a disheartening exhibition, not just because it is a Congress man talking nonsense-plenty of them do that-but bceause the narrow, bigoted, Fascistical ignorance upon which it is based is actually paraded in the name of American-

Mr. Dies himself is easily disposed of. His statistics are hare-brained, and the quality of his logic is indicated by his argument that because the 14,000,000 foreign-born now in the country exceed the numbers on the relief rolls, we would have no relief problem if only we had excluded all immigrants during the last generation,

It is not difficult to detect the flaw in that reasoning; it ought not to be difficult to understand that a man productively at work here is adding just as much to the common wealth, whether he was born in Italy or Indianapolis, and that shipping five (or 10 or 15) million people out of the is no help in the problem of restarting an economic machine which can support and can make use of vastly more people than are here now. Even the aliens on relief are valuable as a market for the rest of the economy, and if they were eliminated en masse from the rolls (except by re-employment), they would be missed.

The economics of the assault on the alien are as crazy as they are cruel. And they are nothing if they are not un-American. They represent a frightened flight into the suppressions, the restrictions, the embittere nationalistic narrowness and parochialisms which are the curse of Europe. If this country requires salvation at all,

it certainly does not have to borrow the method from the Goebbelses and Hitlers, the dictators and bureaucrats of abroad. And if we are to try any kind of mass deportstion, a good place to begin would be those undesirable native saviors of American institutions who cannot remember that America was founded and grew great in the ideals of courage, freedom, tolerance and a certain amount of horse sense.

WHY END TAX-EXEMPTION? om the Washington Post.

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in their proper spheres; but the object is to guard against the mischiefs of exaggerating their importance, in derogation from that of the general right. Every attempt to do this is, remotely, a stab at the union of these states; a blow to our collective existence as one people-and to all the blessings that are interwoven with that sacred fraternity. If it be true, as insinuated, that 'our organization is too complicated-too expensive,' let it be simplified; let this, how ever, be done in such a manner as not to mutilate, weaken and eventually destroy, our present system, but to increase the energy and insure the duration of our na tional Government-the rock of our political salvation."

By DREW PEARSON and RO WASHINGTON, July 22. expedit

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Anniversary Gift.

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General Johnson Thinks African War Endangers

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. hind by WASHINGTON, July 22. is all n M USSOLINI is not making one mistake that has brought so object many nations to grief in distant wars against primitive peo-ples in difficult country. He is not sending an insufficient force at the

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Tanks will be of slight importance. Heavy artillery can't be transport- from

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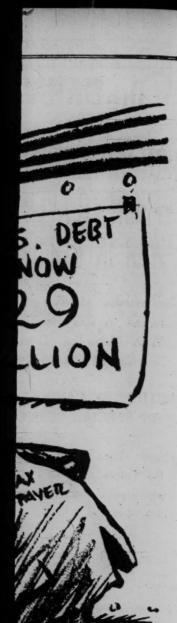
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> MRS. EMILY IVERS MEIER DIES AT HOME OF SON

First President of Christian Orplans' Home, 75, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Henry M. Meier, a former vice- idea.

the Christian Church. She also was charge one of the organizers of the Wednesday Club and St. Louis Practiced open sabotage of the National Socialist movement, which without notifying him. The paper's Dr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Wednesday Club and St. Louis
Woman's Club.

Besides her son she is survived by three grandsons, Duncan I.

Meier Jr., Henry L. Meier and Frederick C. Meier. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the concordat. The Nazis attempted to next the steel the limits and the interest is great in what the Steel Helmets can do to detend themselves.

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The Nazis interpret as a violation of 10 o'clock at the Huntleigh Village to persuade religions rather than exresidence. Burial will take place at tinguish them, they said, but ceruley, speaking to members of the Franklin E. Walton, 7525 Bucking-

UNITED CHARITIES CHAIRMAN By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, July 22.
USSOLINI is not making one mistake that has brought so objective but is used as an excuse

many nations to grief in distance the many nations to grief in distance to mobilize for another purpose.

It may nation to grief in distance to mobilize for another purpose.

Or merely to solidify and exalt a lagging national enthusiasm and offset a vast unemployment?

There have been so many upsets in the tremendous relief to unemployment in a population one-think kind of warfare, and the this kind of warfare, and the this kind of varfare, and the size of ours. At a relative to mobilize for another purpose.

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of new post-war weapons is still so much a matter of speculation that the eyes of the whole military profession are on these late excursions and alarums. The outcome is so uncertain that even the so-called military experts are making no predictions.

Trace of mobilization we could praction station KSD.

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Surely the Italian bombers can dangerous enterprise, and mobilize "I ask

few roads in the whole empire.

Tanks will be of slight importance.

Heavy artillery can't be transport
Heavy artillery can't be transport-NOVELIST, DIES IN ENGLAND sarily follow—as some affect to All these facts tend to reduce think—that what Mussolini medi-Born in New Jersey, She Had

Lived Abroad Since She was 9 Years Old. LONDON, July 22.-Anne Douglas Sedgwick, 62 years old, author who was born at Englewood, N. J., died Friday at Hampstead.

Miss Sedgwick (Mrs. Basil de consolidation will be quite a different story.

For such an engagement, why
does Italy need 700,000 to 800,000 under arms?

To discourage some war-like demTo d "Tante."

and MRS. WALTER L. RATHMANN, 6424 Cecil avenue, and their daughter, MISS BETTY RATHMANN, on the Statendam as they sailed for a summer holiday in Europe.

ready to take a picture of every YOUTH FROM USING GROUP UNIFORMS

Continued From Page One. Guertner, Minister of Justice, discharge for recting prompt punishment for local party organization was menpriests violating the injunction of Gen. Wilhelm Goering, against "political catholicism," was not pub- the local newspaper.

The police did not take immediate action against the Baden Other editorials in local newspapers priests, who read episcopal letters were directed against members of from their pulpits, calling the Nazi student fraternities and other "recampaign against Catholic youth actionaries." Mrs. Coolidge, who was the sis- organizations a violation of the con- A boycott against Jewry spread cordat with the Vatican.

Catholic Arrested. town banker and country weekly ley, attorney and banker.

ley, attorney and banker.

Besides her husband she is surpredicting that Catholic farmers to move into Osann. No Jew can Kendall, at their cottage at Lucture or buy a house or land in ington, Mich. would boycott Nazi business men.

At Osnabrueck, the Governor Osann. No craftsman, merchant

daughters, Mrs. Frederick Deane of warned priests that they "placed or any other citizen can get work Boston; Mrs. Isabelle Coolidge Cunthemselves outside the national in town or orders who has had anyand community" by failure to decorate thing to do with a Jew. Purchases their churches with flags on nathe people and the nation.' Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's Voel- A Jew was taken from Hanover

Catholocism" with being "Public A notice on the bulletin board at the Park Plaza, is at present visit-Enemy No. 1."

A notice on the bulletin board at the Park Plaza, is at present visit-the University of Berlin gave final ing in Eagle Lake, Minn., but will

onal Benevolent Association of parish papers. In addition, the organization's we

Oliver F. Richards Says Organizations Administer Funds

Catholic Church has been dean there was still a long total and and with. They did not relax their he said, before the last German "revigilance, however, for Hans Kerrl, gardless of whether he be Protestant

Scotland and will sail for home

he said.
"I ask for your understanding of Government now alleges that the Vatican concordat, calling for a cestions and for the coop." Surely the Italian bombers can and will raze Addis Ababa, break up the railroad, smash all other exposed towns and prevent and harass any large concentrations of troops. But the rough and covered terrain is not good for mass operations of any kind. There are tew roads in the whole empire.

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"I ask for your understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding of this campaign and for the co-operation which will come with understanding." Richards said. "I ask for your understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding." Richards said. "I ask that you begin right now to obviously good enough to support such actions, it has turned out that they were not the real reasons.

While it is about time for such a dictator to do something or fade

"I ask for your understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding." Richards said. "I ask for your understanding of the co-operation which will come with understanding which to pay the interest for the entire loan. It also contends that an additional 52,661 marks for the an additional 52,661 marks for the Urges Economic Boycott.

Urges Economic Boycott. WASHINGTON, July 22.—An eco-

The trial was one of a series in-volving monks and nuns, but the German press made much of it. urged today on the House floor by Synagogue Smeared. Representative Celler (Dem.), New The synagogue on Prinz Regen- York. He said such a boycott would

tenstrasse in western Berlin was help stop "brutal attacks on desmeared yesterday with inscriptions fenseless people." The Italians can probably penerous from Endicott, 55 years old, who restrate at will, but occupation and tired from the diplomatic service in since she was 9 years old, except anti-Semitic slogans were painted larly, but Representative Connery

Before an ice cream parlor owned so.

urday for Honolulu. They will be pitals abroad. away about a month. Mrs. Johnson return home today. Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Jack- Ok. son Johnson, 25 Portland place, fortnight. summer season at Lake Placid

Busch and her daughter, Miss Marie tember. Eleanor Busch, recently returned from Minocqua, Wis., where they were guests on the estate of Mrs.

Busch's son, Stafford Lambert. in England and on the continent. Hosmer Hall, They are expected home the end

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic Park Plaza was the guest of honor City, N. J. Wednesday evening at a dinner party which Thomas Fry gave for oup of 16 friends at his home, 6420 Cecil avenue. The following vening Mrs. Pattison was hostess at a dinner party, followed by

bridge, at the Park Plaza, Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, and her young catharine Gibbs scholarship to the gan avenue. Harvard School of Business Admin-Industry, by a Jew a photographer stood

until the first of October. Gentile who entered.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54

Newspapers received from the small provincial towns indicated small provincial towns in the language of the press outside gone to Ventor, N. J., where they tricts, however, the decree by Franz Berlin was often even more violent will spend a month with relatives Ocean Villas. Guertner, Minister of Justice, di- than in the Capital. Any one con- who are occupying the summer

Jr., who are now abroad on their Lists were published of Aryan honeymoon, are expected in Rye daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake C. girls accused of relations with Jews. Beach, N. H., about the middle of August. They will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing

A Gipper 7801 Amberst avenue.

through the provinces, exemplified by the action of the town council of 410 North Newstead avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe A. Garesche. At Muenster, in Western Ger- Osann-on-Mosel. The council adopt- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brodhead, 5706 and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser, of War-Partmann was reported arrested for "No Jew or Jewess is permitted days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace grounds, left St. Louis Friday for John C. Guhman, 7126 Maryland Harbor Point, Mich., to visit Mrs. avenue; Miss Valerie Horan, daugh-Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horan, Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place,

The newspapers asserted both Catholics and Jews were conducting with Jews. It was intimated to spend a few days in St. Louis Mrs. Joseph F. McMahon, Mrs. Emily Ivers Meier, widow of ing a "trivial fight against a grand that students would be watched and before going to Anisquam, Mass., Westminster place, and Miss Mary those who continue to be instruct- to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

continued, the Catholics They asked why the local divisions Mrs. Henry Goodheart Hawkins Jr., heart attack.

tain sections of Catholicism have misused the Nazi-Vatican agreement.

Protestant oppositionists expect
Tain sections of Catholicism have misused the Nazi-Vatican agreement.

He asked his listeners to join motor to New Hampshire, where hands in the "ensuing fight which the will spend several days at the Haertter's camp before going to the them. TALKS ON WORK OF AGENCIES

ed to be left alone until after the ed to be left alone until after the Catholic Church has been dealt. There was still a long road ahead, city Aug. 2 on the Duchess of Bed Montreal. They will sail from that

JOHNSON, 16 Portland place, and their daughter and son, England, and Dr. Walton, who is Miss Jane Alva Johnson and Jack- connected with the department of son Johnson III, will depart tomor-row for San Francisco to sail Sat-sity Medical School, will visit hos-5433 Vernon avenue. He was 53

has had with her for 10 days her Miss Cecile Fuld, 4501 Maryland condition was not regarded as semother, Mrs. Harry Johnson of avenue, and Miss Esmeralda Mayes, Memphis, Tenn. The visitor will 4583 McPherson avenue, are visiting Mr. the latter's relatives in Spavinaw, They will be away another

Kingsbury boulevard, has gone to ter, Mrs. J. Bachman Brown. Fu-Evanston to visit her grandmother. neral services will be held tomor-Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Mrs. Baker will join her daughter row afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Jr., 7515 Buckinghom drive, sailed later for a trip to South Haven, Friday from Germany aboard the Bremen for the United States at the conclusion of six weeks' travel the conclusion of six weeks' travel to the con

Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel Kings-Way is a guest at the

Miss Isabelle Heard Bland, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle H. Bland, 5061 Washington avenue, is at Mme.

occupying a cottage at the Archway de Paul Society, showed that \$31.

Among the St. Louis girls attend- 381 families. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Armistead, 541 Howard, 5290 Westminster place: Ray, who are already occupying Miss Shirley Klosterman, daughter A. Ginner, 7801 Amherst avenue: of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klosterman 5949 Washington avenue; Miss Elizabeth Moser, daughter of Mr. son road; Miss Suzanne Buckner Buckner, 5843 Cates avenue; Miss Mary Elizabeth Lenihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Lenihan

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace 5843 Cates avenue; Miss Betty Jo Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club Guhman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kischer Beobachter took the lead in the editorial campaign against all "state enemies," charging "political with 13 Aryan women.

A Jew was taken from Hanover at their summer home until September.

To the Esterwegen concentration tember.

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DAVID D. METCALFE DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT HOME Insurance Executive Survived by Widow, Son and Two Daughters;

Service Tomorrow.

David Douglas Metcalfe, vicepresident of Lawton-Byrne-Brunes, Insurance Agency Co., died yesterfor about two months, although his

Mr. Metcalfe was graduated from Princeton University in 1904, engaging in the metal business here for several years and then enter-Mrs. William Bedford Turman, was associated with the Lawton-5152 Washington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Emily Turman, will formation in 1914, serving as treas-

vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Marshall Metcalfe; a son, David Mar-Miss Peggy Lou Baker, daughter two daughters, Miss Jane Metcalfe of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, 6601 and Miss Mary Metcalfe, and a sis-

MGR. JOHN O'GRADY SPEAKS

TO 900 OF DE PAUL SOCIETY Charity Executive Says Industry

Ought to Make Human Welfare Its Basic Purpose. Mgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Campagna-Pinto's camp for girls in New Hampshire, where she is teach-ing romance languages. Miss Bland, who is a recent graduate of communion at St. Anthony's Radcliffe College, has won the Church, Meramec street and Michi-

morning for Hyannisport, Mass., where she will be at her cottage until the first of October 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, ogical processes for human labor,

> FIRST DIVISION DINNER DURING LEGION CONVENTION

038 had been expended in caring for

The Society of the First Division of the A. E. F. will hold its annual dinner at the Coronado Hotel on Sept. 24, the second day of the

Members of the society who are Legionnaires may make tions through their local legion department adjutants. Members who are not Legionnaires may make reservations with Carey D. Mitchell, 4234 Chippewa street.

AUTHOR-LECTURER DIES AT 67

Leonard Charles Van Noppen Known for Dutch Translati NEW YORK, July 22.-Leonard Charles Van Noppen, author and lecturer, died yesterday in Glen Cove Hospital at Glen Cove, Long Island, after an illness of several weeks. He was 67 years old.

Van Noppen was born in Holland as a lecturer in American univer-sities. He was the author of several poems, as well as a 500-page work on evolution entitled "Cos-The total collected by the AAA in processing taxes last year amounted to \$666.694,982. Of this \$772,269,882 was paid out to farmers in benefit payments. . . . H. F., Joplin, Mo-The Home Owners Loan Corporation washington, threatens to go through with it.

Worried.

That trans-continental junket soon to be started by Big Jim seems of the Bureau of Naviga-tion.

The total collected by the AAA in processing taxes last year amounted to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice processing taxes last year amounted to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice processing taxes last year amounted to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice processing taxes last year amounted to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice processing taxes last year amounted to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier, a former vice that the Nazi charge dup. The latest element in the Nazi charge seminations.

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onstration by potential enemies be- Rica.

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BARRETT, MARY BARYLSKI-BARTH, WALTER

ERWIN, JAMES

EAGEN, WILLIAM

GRIFFANTI, MARIA

HADDEN, HENRY

HUMMERT, HENRY

HEGGI, ALMA HIGDON, JOHN R. HOCH, MARY ANNA

JORNS, LILLIE

KORPAL, ANNA

MARTIN, LULLA

BUECKER, FRED H. BUECKER, FRED H.

BURCH, JAMES WALTER DOWNEY, MARY A.

FLEISCHHAUER, CHARLES FROCHTENIGT, ALBERT J.

GRIFFIN, LAWRENCE J.

KAESHOEFER, MARGARET

KAHRE, WILLIAM F. JR.

KARGUS, ELIZABETH

METCALFE, DAVID D.

POHLE, MARGARETTA RICKUS, CHRISTIAN J.

STIEHL, AUGUST J.

WEBER, CAROLINE

ROACH, PETER ROSS, ROBERT GRAHAM SCHEFFER EDWARD

STERN, ROSIE SPANGENBERG, OSCAR R. JR.

UHLE, MARY KATHERINE

WEHRENBRECHT, HENRY P,

WITTMANN, JULIA ELLEN

MEIER, EMILY IVERS—Sun., July 21, widow of the late Henry M. Meier, mother of Duncan Ivers Meier.

POHLE, MARGARETTA (nee Fischbach)
—4815 Hammett pl., Sun., July 21, 1935,
4 p.m., beloved mother of Harry, Gertrude and Viola Pohle, and our dear grandmother, at the age of 75 years.
Funeral Wed, July 24, 2 p. m., from
Wick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl., to Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Hotfmelster Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Tues., July 23, 2:30 p. m., Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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HARTWECK. BERNARD

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conser; sacrifice, \$250. EV. 9912.

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bitSS SHOP—Established, good business; other connections. CA. 2219W.

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pressor, greasing equipment SWifton 3431.

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ment separately. 3870 Washington.

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ESIDENCE FOR SALE -

the markets today and local prices K. C. 88% were marked down for %c to %c net decline. July corn closed %c up, but Sent was %c offer. prices reacted on light buying on up, but Sept. was %c off. Winnipeg wheat opened \%@%c higher and was about same early. higher and was about same early.
The close was unchanged to %c net

Liverpool came % @ %d higher in one cable after % @ 1/2d higher start. The close was % to %d net lower.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED,

1-2C LOWER TO 5-8C HIGHER

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 22 .- Tumbling back late today from earlier sains, the Chicago wheat market reflected notable dwindling of specu-

Nearness of domestic wheat prices to those of Canada, a circumstance indicating likelihood of imports, was largely respons-ble for reactons from upturns. Another bearish influence was evidence of liberal supplies of winter wheat available for the

supplies of winter wheat available for the Chicago market.

Marketings of winter wheat increased during the past week. Receipts at principal terminals totaled 5501 cars, compared with 4415 for the previous week and 6397 the corresponding week a year ago.

Longs took profit on the advance. Liverpool was higher because of bullish weekly statistics.

Wheat closed unss.iled. ½ lower to 5% higher than Saturday's finish. Sept. 85% 6 ½, corn 3% 6 1½ down. Sept. 74% 6 75, oats unchanged to 3% higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

ook place early today, initiations of core of damage by black rust in spring theat.

Opening 4 @ % higher, September 86 1/6 2 4, wheat then rose further. Corn started at 4 decline to 4 advance, September 55 4 0 4, and subsequently early held the care to this range.

Wheat climbed soon to around 2 cents bushel over Saturday's finish. Buying, however, was restrained by the fact that the market appeared to be approach that the market appeared to be approach that in domestic spring wheat sections where damage was reported, the loss would still leave more than average production.

Enlarged marketings of domestic winter wheat tended further to curb speculative demand. Another hinderance to wheat market soaring was relative dragginess of corn and oats prices. This was associated with reports that with auspicious weather rounders of the corn of the corn

tions on hogs.

teat futures purchases Saturday to16,273,000 bushels, corn 2,389,000.
interest in wheat was 76,801,000
its and in corn 31,761,000.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 22.—Red wheat was 14/2 higher and hard 14/2 6/2c higher; corn 1/2 6/1c

Bales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 85/2c; No. 2 red winter, 85/4c; No. 2 red garlicky, 83/2c; No. 2 no tonnage, 85/2c; No. 4 red winter, 85/4c; No. 2 no tonnage, 85/2c; No. 4 red garlicky, 83/2c; No. 4 red garlicky, 83/2c; No. 4 no tonnage, 85/2c; No. 5, 83c; No. 6, 80c; No. 19.35b 6/19.85a 19.25b 6

169,000; rye decr decreased 294,000.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

GUINEAS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$2.25; me
dium, \$1.75; smail, \$1.15; bables, 75c.

SQUABS—Drescod, large, 10 lbs. and
up, 25c; smail and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, \$7.25; fair to good,
\$5.75 @ 6.75; medium and common, \$4.95;
rough and underfed, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

LAMBS—Choice, \$7.75 @ 8; medium to
good, \$6.25 @ 7.25; cuils and common, \$4.50

@ 5.50; sheep, \$1.50 @ 2.50.

Egg Futures Market,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
July 22.—Closing egg quotations were as
follows:

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots
was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw and
10.7 for boiled. Haif drums 6c higher.
DULUTH, July 22.—Flax on track,
\$1.58 %; July, \$1.58 %; Sept., \$1.58 %;
Oct. \$1.57.

SAVANNAH, July 22.—Turpentine firm,
\$2.56; receipts, \$1890; shipments, \$65; stock, 39.277. Rosin firm; sales,
\$55; receipts, \$1890; shipments, \$65; \$2.50ck, 134.405; quote: B. 3.60; D. 4.00; E.
4.05; F. 4.25; G. H., and I, 4.32 %; K. and
M, 4.35; N, 4.65; WG, 4.75; WW
and X, \$2.5.

Low. Early. Close.

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North Central Texas—Gravity scale to \$1.08. North and \$1.04. North Central Texas—Gravity scale to \$1.02 and \$1.14. West Texaty of the scale to \$1.12 and \$1.14. West Texaty (Permian basin), 70c and 75c fine granulated was scheduled to advance from 4.90 to 5.10 at the close today. The trade was expected to and 92.C. Rocky Mountain area: Sale for the buying.

The trade was expected to a fair business prior to the advance. Creek, Wyo.—Gravity scale to \$1. Eastern street. Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alferthe, 195.) Same grade in Southwest fennsylvania lines, \$1.62. Same grade in Buck-lines, \$1.63. Same grade in Buck-lines, \$1.64. Same grade in Buck-lines, \$1.65. Same grade in Buck-lines,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 22.—Following are today's high, low closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other mar-kets:

Liv'pool 74% 73% 74% 73% JULY WHEAT. | JULY WHEAT. | St. L. S51/2 83 3/8 8 84 1/6 84 1/6 84 1/4 85 1/6 87 1/6 87 1/6 87 1/6 87 1/6 92 7/6 93 3/4 - 7/8 OCTOBER WHEAT. Liv'pool 75% 75 75% 74½

DECEMBER WHEAT. 8714-14 864-% 864b 85%

JULY CORN.

SEPTEMMER CORN.

3214

St. L. 7712 7614 7622 7714 Chl. 75% 74% 75.74% 75.74% 75% W. C. 76 74% 75.75% DECEMBER CORN.

SEPTEMBER RYE

British exchange, 4.95½.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 22.—Mill feed futures were firm and higher in a dull and inactive session Monday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10@25c higher; gray shorts, 25@65c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 10@30c higher; standard middlings steady to 15c higher.

GRAY SHORTS.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

Win'peg 43% 43% 43% SEPTEMBER OATS.

County. St. L. 85½ 84% 84% 84% Chi. 84 83¼ 83% 83½ K. C. 85 84% 84% 85¼a

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the St. Louis Gallup Defense Committee will be held at 8:15 p. m. today at Cabanne Branch Library. The committee will discuss the cases of the defendants under indictment for Chi. 64 4 62 5 63 62 7 64 4 - 8 K. C. 63 4 62 4 62 5 63 14 b JULY OATS.

fendants under indictment for murder as a result of labor rioting in
Gallup, N. M.

A pageant will be presented at 31½ 31¼ 31¼a 31¼-¼ DECEMBER OATS. Chi. 33¼ 33 33b 33b JULY RYE. the Arlington School playground, 1617 Burd avenue, next Friday at to Sunset Burial Park. 46¼ 45¼ 45¼ 45% DECEMBER RYE.

49½ 48 48 48¼a JULY BARLEY. Marquette Hotel. The Ladies' Aux- Sei CHICAGO, July 22.—Opening grain prices at Chicago were: Wheat — July 85½c; Sept. 86¼ 86¾c; Dec. 87¼ 87½c; Corn—July 83% 68¾c; Sept. 75¾c; Dec. 65¼c. Oats—July 33%c; Sept. 31¼ 631¾c; Dec. 33¼. Rye—July 46c; Sept. 45½c; Dec. 48½c. iliary will meet at the same time and will elect officers.

GRIFFANTI, MARIA (nee Caritoni) —4550
Swan av, beloved wife of Joseph Griffanti, dear mother of John and Josephine Griffanti.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Asheville, N. C. 30. 10 Atlanta — 30. 98 Boise, Ida. — 29. 74 Boston — 30. 04 Buffalo, N. Y. 29. 90 Cairo, Ill. — 29. 96 Chicago — 29. 86 Cincinnati — 29. 98 Columbia, Mo. 29. 90 Dallas, Tex. — 29. 88 Denver — 29. 92

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firm, ments, sales, barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and C. K. Hunt av., Sun., July 21, 1935, beloved E. Wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and W. Wartin Barrett, and Mrs. May Kennedy, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, rother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and W. Wartin Barrett, and Mrs. May Kennedy, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, rother of Mrs. W. Hunt av., Sun., 1918 21, 1935, beloved the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Harry, Edward J., Raymond and wife of the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Wittmann (nee Windle) will with the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of Wittmann (nee Windle) will will be in the late Edward Barrett, dear mother of the late Peter Kaeshoefer, dear mother of the deric Chapel 3634 Gravois av., until 10 a. m. Tues., July 23. Interment at Knox-ville, Tenn.

WITTMANN, JULIA ELLEN — Entered into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will will be into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will be into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will be into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will be into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will be into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of Alphonse R, and will be

CRUDE OIL PRICES

Associated Press.

A. Ok., July 22.—Base crude oil Midcontinent area: Oklahoma-Kanivity scale to \$1.08. North and intral Texas—Gravity scale to Julic Coast, Louisiana-Texas—Gravity scale to \$1.12 and \$1.14. West Texminan basin), 70c and 75c flat.

Sales. A few light offerings were available at the spot price, but other sellers were asking 5 points higher. Futures moved sharply higher on renewed som of John and Leocadia Barylski (nee Kalish), dear brother of George and Bernice, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age 21 years.

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BURCH, JAMES WALTER-Entered into BURCH, JAMES WALTER—Entered into rest Sat. July 20, 1935, 7:30 a.m., beloved husband of the late liettie Burch (nee Gray), dear father of Mrs. Sarah Nisbet, Olive, James, Chester, William, John, Oscar and the late Jane Burch, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 67th year.

Alumni of the Commerce and Finance School of St. Louis Univernance School of St. Louis University will hold a dinner dance Thursday at Norwood Country Club.

Miss Georgia Gambriel of the Public Library staff will discuss a member of Webster Groves Lodge No. 84, A. F. and A. M.

Public Library staff will discuss Public Library staff will discuss the library's resources at a supper meeting of 175 representatives of Y. W. C. A. organizations in Forest Park tonight. The group will attend to the Sixth District; dear sister. The group will at-Park tonight. The group will attend the Municipal Opera performance.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., July 23, 8:30 a. p., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Representative Joseph A. Falzone will speak before a meeting of the Associated Fire Fighters of St. Louis County next Friday at 8 p. m. there. County next Friday at 8 p. m. there. at the Dewey Heights Fire Department, 838 Erskine avenue, St. Louis County.

Funeral Wed., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor award to Blessed Sacrament Church. Intermet Calvary Cemetery.

FLEISCHHAUER, CHARLES-2938 Mich

"Crisis of Youth," at a luncheon meeting of the Baden Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Rôhde's Garden, 8444 North Broadway.

Alma Tackaberry, director. Admission will be free.

John J. Barrett, national president of the Postoffice Clerks' Association, will sensel at a sensel of the control of th

dent of the Postoffice Clerks' Association, will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Postoffice Clerks Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the

METCALFE, DAVID D.—Sun., July 21, 1935, husband of Mary Marshall Metcalfe, father of Jane, Mary and David Metcalfe, son of Mrs. Lucle B. Metcalfe, brother of Gladys M. Brown.
Srvices at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring av, and Lindell bl., Tues., July 23, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Tues., July 23, 1935, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Inter-ment in New SB. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tues., July 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary Macdalen Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RICKUS, CHRISTIAN J.—1538 California av., entered into rest Sun., July 21, 1935, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Rickus (nee Bayless), dear father of Mrs. Ressie Lee, Mrs. Katle Gomez, Mrs. Lora Trokey, Mrs. Fearl Moore, Mrs. Edna Curley and Melvin Rickus, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Services at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., July 23, 8 p. m. Funeral Wed., 7:30 a. m., Farmington, Mo.

HARTWECK, BERNARD—5721 Pamplin pl., entered into rest Sun, July 21, 1935. 2:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Hartweck (nee Gerling), dear father of Ben H., Albert H. and Mrs. Sophia Brandt (nee Hartweck), and the late John F. Hartweck, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 71 years. denly Sat., July 20, 1935, belowed husband of Ellen Roach (nee McGlyn), belowed father of Mrs. Margaret Busalacki and Thomas Roach, dear brother-in-law, grand-rather and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., July 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral on Wed., July 24, 8 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. ROSS, ROBERT GRAHAM—July 20, 1935, beloved son of Robert H. and Alberta Ross, our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin. Funeral Tues, 2 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Latayette, to St. Anthony's

HEGGI, ALMA (nee Metzler) — 1225
Wachtel, Luxemburg, St. Louis County,
Sun., July 21, 1935, beloved wife of Albert F. Heggi, dear mother of Mrs. Norma
Kemper, Mrs. Laura Kemper, Mrs. Alma
Foeiler, Helen, Albert and Dorothy Heggi,
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, daughter,
daughter-in-law, grandmother, daughter,
daughter-in-law, sepdaughter, sister,
funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Wed., July 24, 2:30 p. m., to
Park Lawn Cemetery,

MODEL S. Description of the Model Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.

Moydel Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.

grandfather.
Funeral Wed., July 24, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. SPANGENBERG, OSCAR R. JR. — 750 Zeiss av., Luxemberg, Mo., Sat., July 20, 1935, beloved son of Oscar and Josephen Spangenberg (nee Pound), dear brother, brother-in-law, grandson, nephew and un-cle, age 16 years.

Funeral from residence, 476 N. Forrest av., Webster Groves, Tues., July 23, 10 a.m. Deceased was a member of Webster Groves Lodge No. 84, A. F. and A. M. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

HOCH, MARY ANNA—Entered into rest to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

July 21, 1935, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Hoch, dear mother of Geo. A. Hoch, Mrs. F. A. Lautermiich, Mrs. Martha A. Aldrich, Mrs. H. A. Green, Mrs. Philip late J. Stern, and dear mother of Harry, Reinhardt and the later Kate Ambrow, our dear grandmother and great-grand-pitter.

Some and Dave Stern and Mrs. Sadie Grossman, sister of Mrs. Joseph Pitter.

Some all from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-

STIEHL, AUGUST J .- 3438 Shenandoah

HUMMERT, HENRY—5522 Goethe, suddenly Fri., July 19, 1935, dear beloved husband of Beatrice Hummert (nee Pesek), dear father of Henry Jr., Walter and Richard Hummert, dear son of Caroline Vilsick, dear brother of Pearl Rummert and Edna Baisch, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncie and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 8, Kingshighway, Tues., July 23, 2, p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. & A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knight Templar, Moolah Temple, Clifton Heights Post No. 222. American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept.

JORNS, LILLIE (nee Scholl)—2918 S. 334 a. M. Mor. July 22, 1935 S. 30 a. m. Werrers, Intermed Inorest Intermed Scholl—2918 S. 334 a. M. Mor. July 22, 1935 S. 30 a. m. Werrers, CAROLINE—Entered into rest

JORNS, LILLIE (nee Scholl)—2918 S.

13th st., Mon., July 22, 1935, 5:30 a. m.
dear wife of the late Fred Jorns, dear
mother of Minnie, Clara, Harry, Fred,
George and Lillian, dear grandmother of
Lorraine Mohlstadter, our dear mother-in-law, suth and cousin.
law, sister, sister-in-law, auth and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,

13620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cembers,
Sat. July 20, 1935, 4:45 p. m. at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essmann, 4434
Bircher bl., our dear aunt, age 86 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
St. Louis av., Tues., July 23, 7:30 a. m.,
to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Cal-Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 24, 3 p. m. to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel Womer's Relief Corps No. 19, and Martha Washington Circle No. 26.

WEHRENBRECHT, HENRY P.—2848A Wyoming at, asleep in Jesus, Mon., July 22, 1935, 7:45 a.m., beloved husband of Emma Wehrenbrecht (nee Wenzel), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year. KAHRE, WILLIAM F. JR. (Bill)—4136 Alma av., entered into rest Sun., July 21, 1935, 1:05 a. m., beloved son of Wil-liam F. and Millie Kahre (nee Leonhardt), dear brother of Lucille Edelmann (nee Kahre), and our dear uncle, nephew, brother-in-law and cousin, in his 30th year. uncie, in his 71st year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieder
South Side Funeral home, 3620 Chippews
st. until Wed., July 24, 11 a. m. Service
same day, 1 p. m., at Our Redeemer Luth
Church, Utah st and Oregon av. Interment
New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WOODS, MARGARET—2517A Howard st., suddenly Sat., July 20, 1935, 12 noon, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Tues. July 23, 8:30 a.m. to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KARGUS, ELIZABETH (nee Gers)—1010
Allen av., Sun., July 21, 1935, 5:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Casper Kargus, dear mother of Catherine Busemann, Ann de Greeff, Linda Segbers, Casper, Harry, Alice Moiner, Albert, Roy, Elsier Clara and the late George C, Kargus, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-law, grandmother, and enother, great-grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years.

Funeral Wed, July 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine's July 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine's July 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine's July 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine's July 25, 8

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, RICHMOND COUNTY.—The Cathedral Church
of St. John The Divine in the City and
Diocese of New York, Plaintiff against
Ralph Ballin, "Jane" Ballin, his wife,
the name "Jane" being fictitious; correct (the name "Jane" being incitious; correct and true name being unknown to plaintiff), Rose F. Tromer, Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company and/or George S. Van Schaick, as Superintendent of Insurance of The State of New York, as Rehabilitator of Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, Defendants.—Summons in fore-closure.

Company, Defendants.—Summons in foreclosure.

To the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer
the complaint in this action, and to serve
a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons,
to serve a notice of appearance on the
plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days
after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your
failure to appear or answer, judgment
will be taken against you by default for
the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: April 10th, 1935.

TOM_INSON, HERRICK HOPPIN &
THORNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office
& Post Office Address: 80 Broad Street,
New York City, New York.

To the defendants Ralph Bailin and
"Jane" Bailin, his wife, the name
"Jane" being fictitious, defendant's correct and true name being unknown to
plaintiff):

The foregoing summons is served upon

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The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Lewis L. Fawsett, Justice of this Court, dated May 23, 1935, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Richmona, at the County Court House, Staten Island, New York, on May 23, 1935.

The object of this action is to foreclose mortgage on premises known as No. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on premises known as No. 296 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, Richmond County, New York, known as Lot No. 51 and the northerly one-half of Lot No. 53 on a certain map entitled "Commissioner's Map No. 1 of Property at New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, belonging to Daniel Low's Estate, 1887. Map A, "filed in the Richmond County Clerk's office August 3, 1887, as Map No. 460, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected.

Dated: May 23, 1935.

TOMLINSON, HERRICK, HOPPIN & THORNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. MARTIN, LULLA (nee Rashle)—Sat., July 20, 1935, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Richard Martin, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Casper, Mrs. Hattie Hemphili and Arthu Martin, our dear sister, mother-in-law and

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Julius N. Hammer, of 5338 Loughborough, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JULIUS N. HAMMER.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; while and tan; female; sore on back, \$10 reward. 2016 E. Fair. COlfax 1147M.
BOSTON BULLI—Lost; black; male; child's pet; reward. FL 2887.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; old style gold braid, with adjustable silde; keepstake; good reward. CAbany 4101R.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Kappa Sigma; star, moon shape. Reward. LA, 0721.

NURSE'S PIN—Lost; Friday morning between 7:30 and 12; name inscribed on back; reward. Call Fiz. 2764 after 5:30 p. m.

4940; reward.

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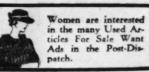
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railroads — 34.12 33.43 34.09 *.
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PAGE 6C STOCKS FIND TRADE NEWS SUPPORT AND **MOVE UPWARD**

Steel Production Increase Reported-Steels, Motors and Specialties, Many Recording New 1935 Highs, Lead Movement.

ociated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.-Led by the steels, motors and specialties, many of which recorded new 1935 highs, 30 the stock market moved steadily 15 ahead in today's session and fin- 60 Total ished with a bullish spurt that pressed the ticker tape during the Day's change

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET COMMODITY INDEX (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,377,490 shares, compared with 429,500 Saturday, 962,810 a week ago and 1,868,790 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 142,920,142 shares, compared with 225,974,377

a year ago and 449,349,372 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes;

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Pills Fl 1.6
Pitt Scr &
Pitt Stl pf
Pitt United | †20 | 20 %
56
34 % | 55 3434 | 56 | *2 | Wabash Ry
Waldorf Sys
Walg 1.30.
do pf 61/2 | 6 | 71/4 | 6 1/2 | 6% | - 1/8 |
| Pitt Scr & | B 5 | 634 | 6 % | 65% | • 3/8 | do pf 61/2 | 160 | 25% | | | |
| Pitt United | 1 8 | 25% | 236 | 2 %
46 | 1/4 | Walworth
Warner Pict
do pf | 161 | 28 7/4 | 25 % | 4 1/2 | * 3% |
| do pf Plymouth C | B 3 | 914 | 91/8 83/4 | 9 1/8
8 7/8 | - 1/4 | Warner-Quin
Warren Bro | s 11 | 434 | 4 % | 4 34 | 1/8 |
| Poor & C
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Pressed St | pf 4
C 2 | 5 | 134 | 5 | • 1/2 | Warner-Quin
Warner Bro
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WO&S 1561
do pf 4
WP E A 7 | g 2 | 131/8 | 231/2 | 131/8 | · 1/4
· 1/8 |
| do pr . | 1 4 | 141/8 | 1378 | 13 % | • 1/8
• 3/4 | do pf 4 | 7 | 821/8 | 36 %
82 1/8 | 821/8 | - 34 |
| Pub Sve N 2.40 do 7pc do 6pcpi do \$5pf P SE&G p Pullman 3 Pure Oil do pfd Radio | J 32 | 3634 | 35 74 | 3614 | • 1/4 | WITE (DDI) | 110 | 4 29 | 70 | 70
79 | -2 |
| do 7pc i
do 6pcpt | 6 2 | 121
105% | 121 | 121
105% | -1 36 | WDD 7 ppre | 7+20 | 11816 | 69 1/2 | 118 1/2 | - 1/2 |
| do \$5pf
P SE&G p | 5 2 | 97 | 961/2 | 9634 | - 7/8
- 3/4 | West Mary . | | 1 1/2 | 25% | 2 % | * 1/6 |
| Pullman 3
Pure Oil | 43 | 81/2 | 44 7/8 | 81/2 | *234 | West U Te | 1 60 | 27 1/2 | 39% | 40 %
27 % | * 56 |
| do pfd. | †20 | 861/2 | 861/2 | 86 1/2 | - 1/2 | West Pac West U Te West Air West E&M do pf 3 ½ West E Ir do A 2 Wheel Stl | 170 | 112 | 60 1/8 | 112 | -2 |
| do pid B | 16 | | 57 1/4 | 58 | 78 | do A 2 | . 20 | 34 1/2 | 131/2
341/2 | 15 1/8
34 1/2 | |
| Radio Ke
Ray Man
Reading Co | 1. 2 | 21/8
20
34 1/2 | 191/2
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20
3416 | • 1/2
• 1/2 | do pf 1 | 1 | 78 1/8 | 1934 | 78% | *1 % |
| Ray Man Reading Co do 2 pfd Real Silk. do pfd. Reis & Co Rem Rand do 1 pfd Reo Mot. Repub Stl. do cv pf do cv pf | 2 1 | 36 1/4 | | 36 14 | mmm 3/4 | W RMS 1 20 | 00 1 | 10% | 16 | 16 | . 36 |
| do pfd. | †210 | 9
50
1 3% | 3634 | 49 | *134
*14 | do pf | . 31 | 1234 | 21/8
121/4 | 1214 | 1/8 |
| Rem Rand | 93 | 10% | 934 | 10 | *11/4 | WIICOX O&C | * A | 21/8
57/8 | 5% | 5 %
5 % | • 1/8 |
| Reo Mot. | . 39 | 33% | 314 | 33/8 | · 1/8 | Wil \$6 p
Woolw 2.40 | 6 6 | 70 3/4
62 7/8 | 62 | 70
621/2 | - 1/4
- 1/4 |
| do cv pf | d. 80
ctf 18 | 62 1/2 | 6034 | 61 74 | #3.54 | Wil & 50 ¼ Wil \$6 p Woolw 2.46 Worth P&N do pf A . Wright Aero | . †50 | 1834 | 18% | 18% | - 1/4 |
| Rev C & 1 | Br 2 | 7 1/4 | 1734 | 1734 | 34 | | | 00 74 | 47
80 | 8014 | -114 |
| do pfd
Reyn Met | 1. 14 | 24 38 | 861/2 | 861/2 | - 1/2 | Yale & T .66
Yell T & C
Yel T 7 p pt
Yo S&W 134 | 0 2 | 231/8 | 23 | 23 | · · · 1/6 |
| Reyn S 1/2 | 3. 34 | 53% | 22 %
53 | 23
53 % | 5/8
1 3/4 | Yel T 7 p pi
Yo S&W 134 | 260
b 15 | 3234 | 42
311/2 | 31 74 | -1 |
| Roy D 1.70 | 1G 9 | 391/4 | 3784 | 381/4 | - 1/2 | do pf | . 2 | 22 %
70 ½ | 70 | 22 %
70 ½ | *11/4 |
| Safe Strs do 7pc p St J L .20 | f7 1
G 8 | 112 | 112 | 112 | -1 1/6 | Zenith Radie
Zonite Prod | 8 | 3 % | 3 1/2 | 3 % | • 1/8
• 1/8 |

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, July 22.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

| SECURITY. | Sale | s; High | . Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sale | s High | Low. | Cle |
|--|--------|---------|---------|---------|---|------|---------|---------|------|
| | STOCK | S. | | | | TOCH | S. | | |
| Ainsworth 1 1/2 g | .1 3 | 31 42 | 30 % | 311/2 | Ryan Cons | 1 7 | 26 1/2 | 25 | 26 |
| t Air Invest Ala P \$7 pfd do \$6 pfd 6 . Allied Mills 48 Alum Co Am . do pfd 1½ | . 1 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | Ryan Cons | . 1 | 1 1/8 | 7/4 | |
| Ala P \$7 pfd | 71 150 | 67 | 67 | 67 | Salt Cr Prod .80 | 6 | 6.3% | 6 34 | 1 6 |
| do \$6 pfd 6. | . 60 | 58 | 571/2 | 58 | Scovill Mfg 1 | *125 | 2134 | 211/2 | 21 |
| lilled Mills 48 | . 9 | 4214 | 6214 | 6214 | Seiberling Rub | 1 | 11/8 | 1 1/8 | |
| do Pid 11 | 19550 | 02 12 | 9014 | 8034 | Selected Indus | 2 | 11/8 | 1 | 1 1 |
| lu Cde 16h | . 330 | 1116 | 1116 | 1116 | Sheaffer Benn . | 2 | 2 % | 2% | 1 |
| Am CPALA 3h | 1150 | 4116 | 40 | 40 | tShanandoah nid | 1 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 |
| do pfd 1½ lu Gds ½ b Am CP&LA 3h Am C P & L | B 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Sherwin Wme 2 | 0 | 106 | 10436 | 11 |
| m Cvan B .30g | 24 | 2174 | 205% | 2174 | tSmith A O | 1 | 5734 | 5734 | 10 |
| Am CP&L
Am Cyan B .30g
Am D T NJ cvp
Am Founders
Am G&El 1.40. | 7 *25 | 112 | 112 | 112 | So A G&P 20gt | 1 1 | 4 | 4 | 9 |
| m Founders | . 1 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | So Penn Oil 1.20 | 2 | 24 34 | 24.14 | 2 |
| m G&El 1.40. | . 8 | 29 % | 29 | 29 | So C Ed B pf 11/2 | 1 | 25 14 | 25 14 | 2 |
| G & E pfd 6 | . 125 | 106% | 106 | 106 | Southland R 41 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 1 |
| m Invest | . 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | St Oil Ky 14b . | 2 | 211/4 | 211/4 | 2 |
| Am L & T 1.2 | 0 10 | 11 | 10% | 10% | St Oil Ohio | 7 | 141/8 | 14 | 1 |
| Am Maracaibo | . 2 | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | do pr 5 | *25 | 941/2 | 9416 | 9 |
| G & E pfd 6 Im Invest Im L & T 1.2 Am Maracaibo Im Pot & Chei Im Sup Power do 1 pfd do pfd Im Thread pfd Im Thre | n 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | tStein & Co 3 | 80 | 1.74 | 7.4 76 | 1- |
| m Sup Power | 9 | 1 1/4 | 1 /8 | 11/8 | Sait Cr Prod .86 Scovill Mfg 1 Seiberling Rub Seiberling Rub Seiberling Rub Selected Indus Shattuck Denn Sheaffer Pen 1g Shenandoah pid Sherwin Wms 3 Smith A O So A G&P .20g+ So Penn Oil 1.20 So C Ed B pf 1½ So Penn Oil 1.20 So C Ed B pf 1½ So Ull Ky 1½ So Ull Ky 1½ So Ull Ky 1½ So Din So | 1 0 | 1.14 | 144 | 1 |
| do 1 pid | . 1 | 38% | 1414 | 1414 | Sullivan Mach | *50 | 1016 | 1014 | |
| Throad pfd 1 | 2 | 414 | 416 | 414 | tSunsh Mn 1.20 | 10 | 2216 | 21 34 | 2 |
| ng Wunn 30h | 23 | 616 | 614 | 616 | Swift Int 2 | 9 | 32 % | 324 | 3 |
| nnel E P nf | 7 1 | 9814 | 98 | 98 | Tampa El 2.24 Technicolor Teck H G .30g Tex Guif Prod †Texon Oil .½0 †Tob &AS 1½2 Tonopah Min | 1 1 | 1 3234 | 1 3930 | 1 3 |
| rk Nat Gas | 1 | 1 14 | 1 1/4 | 1 14 | Technicolor | 30 | 21 34 | 20 % | 2 |
| do A | 18 | 114 | 114 | 11/4 | †Teck H G .30g | . 3 | 4 | 4 | 15 |
| do pfd | . 3 | 4 1/2 | 43% | 4 1/2 | Tex Gulf Prod | 11 | 3 | 234 | |
| Art Metal W .4 | 0 1 | 71/2 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | †Texon Oil . 1/20 | . 1 | 51/4 | 514 | |
| s El Ind .214g | . 1 | 814 | 81/4 | 81/4 | Tob &AS 11/28 | *50 | 66 1/2 | 6614 | 6 |
| AS G & E L A. | . 2 | 9-16 | 1/2 | 1/2 | Tonopah Min | 3 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1 |
| do pfd | . 3 | 21/4 | 21/4 | 21/4 | Tonopah Min tTrans Lux .10g | 1 | 21/8 | 21/9 | |
| tl Cst Fish | . 2 | 5 3/8 | 5 % | 5 % | †Tung S Lamp
†do pf 3 | 1 | 201 | 434 | 1 |
| tlas Corp | . 36 | 101/4 | 101/8 | 10% | Tuo pr 3 | - 1 | 30 42 | 361/ | |
| do pfd A 3 | . 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | Unexcelled M 10 | 3 | 25% | 2% | 2 |
| tlas Corp war | . 1 | 2% | 2% | 2% | Tonion Am Inv | 1 | 2214 | 2214 | 2 |
| ab & W .30g | . 25 | 471/2 | 47 1/2 | 471/2 | tdo pf 3 Unexcelled M 10; tUnion Am Inv Unit Corp war Unit Founders United Gas | 1 4 | 7-16 | 73 | 100 |
| Bauman L pf . | . 10 | 40 | 40 | 40 | United Gas | 90 | 3 34 | | |
| Bellanca Airc | . 4 | 51/8 | 5 | 5 | United Gas do war Un L & P cv pfc | 1 10 | 9-16 | 9-16 | 1.3 |
| Blue R cv p 3h | . 1 | 43% | 4398 | 43 % | Un L & P cv pfe | 1 18 | 91/4 | 9 | 9 |
| Blumenthal S | . 10 | 9 1/8 | 05 7/2 | 90 5/ | tU S & I Sec pfd. | . 1 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| lower R Bear 1 | 111 | 20 % | 23 % | 20 78 | U S Foil B .60 | 1 17 | 1334 | 1 13 | 13 |
| Daille Mer 60 | . 3 | 614 | 614 | 616 | U S Play Cd 2b | 950 | 25.17 | 35.14 | 35 |
| brino Mig. ou | 5 .50 | 9914 | 9914 | 9914 | U S Radiator pi
United Ver 1.40 | d +2 | 51 10 | 1 10 | 10 |
| NAEP 1 T | 5 *50 | 19914 | 9914 | 9 914 | United Ver 1.40 | 10 | 2 % | 2% | 1 2 |
| Brillo Mfg .60
Buf N&EP 1 p
Buf N&EP 1 p
Bunk Hill & S | . 25 | 43 | 43 | 1 43 | United Ver 1.400
Utah Apex M .
†Utility Eq | . 2 | 7/4 | 36 | 1 |
| Butler Bros | . 11 | 6 % | 61/4 | 6 7/8 | tutility Eq | 1 | 2 % | 2% | 1 2 |
| an Mar Wire arib Syn | 11 | 1 176 | 1 7/4 | 1 176 | Util P & Lt | 1 3 | 34 | 34 | |
| an Mar wire . | 1 1 | 934 | 234 | 234 | †Venezuel Pet | . 8 | 11/4 | 134 | |
| arman A | 1 | 814 | 814 | 814 | Waco Airc | | | 1 6 | 1 6 |
| arnation 1 | .1 4 | 18% | 1856 | 1834 | West Air Exp .
W Auto S A 3 | 1 | 214 | 214 | 1 2 |
| arrier Corp | . 4 | 15 % | 15% | 15% | W Auto S A 3 | *50 | 53% | 53 % | 53 |
| Catali Am | . 28 | 8 | 7 56 | 7 9% | West Md 1st pfd | *30 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Catali Am
Celanese pf 7,
do 1st pf 7 | . 25 | 105 | 105 | 105 | †Woodley P .40
Wright H .55b. | . 6 | 5 | 4.7% | 1 2 |
| do 1st pf 7 | . 125 | 105 1/2 | 104 14 | 105 1/2 | Wright H .55b. | . 3 | 7 7% | 7 % | 1 7 |
| | | 13% | 13% | 13% | *Yukon Gold | (1 | 134 | | |
| P&W p 1.3114 | k *25 | 361/2 | 361/2 | 36 1/2 | DOME | STRO | BOND | 61 | _ |
| en St El | 4 | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | A COME | SALO | DUND | 674 | 11.5 |
| Charis 1½ | .1 2 | 171/8 | 17 | 171/4 | Ala Power 5s 46 | 10 | 104% | 104 | 104 |
| chesebro 5b | . 50 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/4 | 1331/2 | do 58 51 | 7 | 974 | 97 | 97 |
| hi R & M %g | . 6 | 18% | 18 | 18 | do 58 68 | 1 2 | 92% | 92% | 92 |
| hills "f | . 320 | 24 | 20 % | 24 | do 41/28 67 . | 1 13 | 86 | 85 14 | 8 |
| ities Service | . 26 | 1 % | 11/4 | 11/2 | do 5s 65 do 4½s 67 Alum Co 5s 52 Am El P 6 57A Am G&E 5s 2020 do 6s 39 Am P&L 6s 2010 | 9 | 107 1/2 | 107% | 107 |
| it Serv pf | . 1 | 15% | 15% | 15% | Am CAT To COO | 1 | 151/2 | 151/4 | 13 |
| it A St .60 | . 4 | 0 1/2 | 2834 | 0 98 | do 6e 30 | 36 | 105% | 105 1/8 | 100 |
| neve E III 2 | 1 | 38% | 38 % | 14 | Am PAI. 6s 2014 | 27 | 901 | 20 42 | 38 |
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WOUTCH GUILDER RATE HAS A SHARP BREAK

Exchange Market Expresses from Jan. year ago an Followi low and clo Nervousness Over Fate of Economy Bill.

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ociated Press. NEW YORK, July 22. — Acute High. | Low. reakness in the guilder featured world exchange dealings today, as 104-16|101-banking circles foresaw the possibility of a Dutch cabinet crisis over impending vote on the Governnent economy bill at The Hague

Advices received by banking firms here indicated that there was con-iderable uneasiness abroad that he the Dutch economy bill, which calls for a reduction of 70,000,000 guilders, about \$47,378,000, in Govment expenditures, might precipitate a Cabinet crisis.

There were suggestions in some quarters that Holland was preparing to follow a deflationary course like that recently inaugurated by the Laval Government in France, and that economies even more severe than those provided in the orthcoming bill might be in the Adams Ex

In New York the guilder lost .35 of a cent at 67.68 cents up to noon or little after. Contracts for 90 days forward delivery were offered at 1.20 to 1.30 cents below spot, compared with 1.10 cents on Satur- Am day. The rapidity of the decline am caused quotations to be largely nominal for both spot and forward de-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

1041 98 July 22.—Trading was rather light 811 today with price changes fraction-872 ally mixed.

112 Stock sales amounted to 337 Ca

shares, compared with 746 Satur-Can

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net charges:

Ann. Div.

Stocks and

| GOUGHS MAG | | | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| in Dollars. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
| Ely & W | 35 | 19 | 19 | | |
| Ham-Br | 71 | 234 | 234 | 234 | |
| Huss-Lig . | 35 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Int Shoe 2 | 10 | 48 | 48 | | |
| N Candy 1 | 120 | 1314 | 134 | 134 | - 14 |
| Nat Oats 1 | 10 | 13141 | 131/2 | 1316 | - 1/4 |
| B pfd 7 | 111 | 123 | 123 | 123 | |
| ag El .25 | 55 | 181/2 | 1814 | 1814 | - 14 |
| CL | OSING | QUO | TATIO | NS. | |
| Closing q | uotati | ons of | n secu | rities | whose |
| SECURIT | Y. | 10/8 | | Bid. | Offer |
| Brown Shoe | 3 - | | | R1 | 63 |
| Burkart Mr | E - | - | - | 16 | 18 |
| Ely-Walner | 1 | - | - | 19 | |
| Falstaff Bre | w Co. | - | - | 514 | 5 1/2 |
| | | | | | |

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HUSSMANN-LIGONIER REPORT

BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK

297 †4 *x32 950 †8 ... 3,224 *48 ... 80 4 80 4 8 her loans 78 34 78 4 76 8 Government direct 75 34 74 5 74 obligations 100 100 100 obligations fully guar-anteed by Government 7.492 *273 *805

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Crude rubber tutures closed dull. 3@4 lower; July. 1.91b; September, 12.01; October, 12.08n. b—Bid. November 1.97n.

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of Economy Bill.

NEW YORK, July 22. - Acute

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rid exchange dealings today, as

of a cent at 67.68 cents up to noon or little after. Contracts for 90 days forward delivery were offered days forward delivery were offered at 120 to 1.30 cents below spot, compared with 1.10 cents on Saturday. The rapidity of the decline caused quotations to be largely nominal for both spot and forward deliveries.

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cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand. 4.9614; cables, 4.9614; 60-day bills, 4.9514; France, demand, 6.62%; cables, 6.62%. Italy, demand, 8.62%; cables, 8.26.

Belgium, 16.90; Germany, 40.30; Holland, 67.68; Norway 24.94; Sweden, 25.60; Demank, 22.16; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.76; Spain, 13.74; Portugal, 4.51½; Greece, 95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17¼; Yugosiavia, 2.31; Austria, 19.00; Hungary, 29.80n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentins, 33.07n; Brazil, 8.63½n, long, 53.15; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.84%; New York in Monandomins, 10.15%.

ST. LGUIS STOCKS

July 22.—Trading was rather light today with price changes fractionally mixed.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,788,000 compared with \$3,684,000 Saturday, \$8,181,000 a week ago and \$11,509,000 a year ago. Total sales Exchange Market Expresses from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,852,845,000 compared with \$2,242,698,000 a year ago and \$2,144,586,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, BU

Stock sales amounted to 337 chares, compared with 746 Satur-

CURB SALES_CONTINUED

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Port GE 4½ 8 60 50 73 ¾ 73 ¼ 73 ½
Post T&C 5s 53 75 30 % 29 ½ 30 % 20 €
Post T&C 5s 53 75 30 % 29 ½ 30 % 20 €

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Depart on 5½ 257 1 107 ¼ 107 ¼ 107 ½
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—A further rise in the operating rate of the steel industry is forecast for this week by the American Iron and Steel Institute. In its weekly estimate, the institute calculated operating the steel of the steel industry is forecast for this week by the American Iron and Steel Institute. In its weekly estimate, the institute calculated operation. mate, the institute calculated opera-tions at 42.2 per cent of capacity

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do 5 55
Miss P&L C 5 57
Miss Pow 5 55
Miss R P 5 51
Mo Pub 8v 5 47
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"STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY

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Steel Institute. In its weekly estimate, the institute calculated operations at 42.2 per cent of capacity against 39.9 per cent in the previous week.

The indicated gain of 2.3 points is smaller than that recorded last week, but it lifts the current average to the highest since the spring. A month ago the production rate was 37.7 per cent, while a rate of 27.2 per cent marked the corresponding week a year ago

Steel Institute. In its weekly estimate, and 54 and 55 and 56 an N'w Pow 6s 60 N'w P 8 5s 57

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. DOMESTIC BONDS.

Adams Roy 20 Ainsw Mfg 1½G Aillied Prod Am Pub Svc pfd

6 | 105 ½ | 105 ¼ | 105 ¼ | 105 ½ | 6 | 106 ½ | 106 ½ | 106 ½ | 106 ½ | 6 | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 102 ½ | 102 ½ | 101 ½ | 105 ½ | 102 ½ | 101 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 105 ½ | 10

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Stock Market By the Associated Fresh.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.

Bond sales, 000 omitted; SECURITY, Sales High, Low. Close, STOCKS,

FINANCIAL NOTES

Market News See Page 4C

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, dated July 19, 1935; the Prospectus does not constitute an offering by any Underwriter in any state in which such Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer or broker.

July 22, 1935

For Other Financial and

250,000 Shares Commercial Investment Trust Corporation

Convertible Preference Stock, \$4.25 Series of 1935 (No Par Value)

Price \$100 per share plus accrued dividends from July 1, 1935 to date of delivery.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The several Underwriters (as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933, as amended) in respect of the issue to which the Prospectus relates, and the amounts which they have severally underwritten, subject to the conditions set forth in the Underwriting Agreement, are set forth in the Prospectus. Among such Underwriters are:

Dillon, Read & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Lazard Freres & Company

Manito P 3½ 3.4.

Mass Gas 5½ 46

do 5 55 ...

McCord R 6 43

Memph P&L 5 48

Metro Ed 4 71 ...

Mid S P 6½ 45A

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Midw G L 4½ 67

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Investigation Started of Crash in Alps in Which 13 Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MESOCCO, Switzerland, July 22. -A large shipment of money car-ried in the Royal Dutch Airline plane that crashed against a moun-tain Saturday with a loss of 13 lives, was sought today.

Meantime Swiss aviation experts

investigated the disaster to determine its cause.

Two women perished in the

crash, which occurred near the vil-lage of San Giacomo. They were Mrs. Gerald Phillips, wife of a radio manufacturer who also was killed, and the plane's stewardess. Two prominent Englishmen were among the nine passengers killed. They were Lewis Nesbitt, a writer on Ethiopian questions, who was re-

were Lewis Nesbitt, a writer on Ethiopian questions, who was returning from Africa, and Arthur Watts, humorist. The others were German and Dutch.

Although rain and fog appeared to have caused the accident, officials are investigating the possibility of motor trouble and lightning.

"I am flying blind — want position," the radio operator flashed shortly before the crash, while the pilot sounded the siren as he cirshortly before the crash, while the pilot sounded the siren as he cir-cled seeking a landing place. The investigators tentatively decided, however, that the rainstorm, so

heavy it caused rivers to verflow, buffeted the plane about until the pilot lost his direction in the fog. The ship was the third of the line to crash in the past seven months. The line's American-built Douglas "flying hotel" crashed in the Syrian desert in December, 1934, killing

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The Royal Dutch Airline an-nounced from Amsterdam that serv-ice of the Frankfort-on-Main route would be temporarily operated by planes of the German Lufthansa

RANDI LEROHL, TIRED OF LIFE IN DELTA, HEADS BACK NORTH Wisconsin Scrubwoman, Who Pad-dled Down Mississippi, Returns by Train.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22.

Randi Lerohl, the Superior (Wis.) scrubwoman, whose two-year search for peace and contentment at the mouth of the Mississippi River failed, was on her way back

to Wisconsin today.

Weary and worn from months of isolation on a remote marsh section of Grand Isle, off the Louisiana coast, Miss Lerohl has the promise of a home from a woman at Oshkosh, Wis. The former scrubwoman boarded

a train today, slipped away as quietly as she had lived on the marsh in a covered lifeboat given Mississippi from Wisconsin

The woman adventurer two years ago fitted out a flatboat from her savings, started paddling the 2000-mile trip down the big river. At Memphis, Tenn., she was taken aboard a tug and brought to New Orleans. From here she was towed down bayou streams and canals to Grand Isle. There she hoped to find the answer to the dream of happiness, a place where the warm climate would help her backward, but she found life hard in the The Wisconsin learned of her plight through the

FRENCHMAN UNABLE TO FINISH CATALINA-SANTA MONICA SWIM

Paul Chotteau Exhausted Eight Miles From Goal; Had to Fight Off Sharks.

y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22. An attempted 47-mile swim from Santa Catalina Island to Santa Monica by Paul Chotteau, French marathon swimmer, ended in fail-ure early today when strong cross-currents caught him and swept him northward toward Malibu Beach.

After struggling against cross-currents for more than a hour, the swimmer, almost exhausted. lled aboard the convoy boat about eight miles off-shore

Chotteau, who started from the island Saturday night, reported he was forced to fight off two sharks when he was about 15 miles out from Catalina Island.

RETIRED STOCKBROKER KILLED BY LIMB FALLING OFF TREE

G. M. Wilcox, 76, of Atherton, Cal., Struck by Branch Sawed Off by His Gardner.

ATHERTON, Cal., July 22.-George M. Wilcox, 76 years old, re-tired stock broker and a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, was killed at his estate here yesterday when he was struck by the limb of a tree which was be

ing sawed by the family gardener.
The gardener told police Wilcox was deaf and apparently did not hear his warning shout when the limb suddenly tore loose. Wilcox came to California from

New York in 1900. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daugh-

JOHN M'CORMACK IN ACCIDENT

When Steamer Gang Plank Gives Way. YARMOUTH, England, July 22.-John McCormack, noted tenor, suffered shock when a steamer gangway collapsed as he was boarding a pleasure ship and threw him into the water. He was rescued by the erew and a companion. The mishap occurred Saturday and he was able

NEW YORK RESTAURANT MEN **BALLOONIST WHO UNABLE TO INCREASE PRICES** SET NEW RECORD

mer Strike" Meets Attempts to Raise Charges, Head of Organization Reports.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.-New York restaurant patrons refuse to pay nore than present prices for their food, according to a report by Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs, on price increases.

"We have reached," Henkel said, what might be called a 'consumer choke-point'-but instead of chok-ing on plenty of food, the public has gagged over higher prices to the extent where we have found it impossible to raise such prices even as much as 10 cents on a 70-cent luncheon, or in the cafeteria as much as five cents on a 'plate' spe-

"This choke-point is in principle an unorganized, but amazingly stubborn and widespread consumers' strike, which we are finding impossible to overcome. So the restauraunt owners find themselves in the extraordinary position of being pinched on one side by Government efforts to improve the farmer's lot by increasing his prices, and on the other by the fact that the restaurant patron, who is primarily the white collar man, has not yet been aided by attempts to improve business conditions throughout the

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CAPT. ZNIGIEW BURZYNSKI.

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Capt. Znigiew Burzynski Reports

Reaching Stratosphere, Better-ing His Old Record.

WARSAW, July 22.-Capt. Zni-

giew Burzynski, Polish winner of

the Gordon Bennett Cup race at Chicagod in 1933, reported today

that he reached the stratusphere and established a new world record

for open gondola balloons at an al-

His balloon, the Corun, has a ca-

titude of more than 32,700 feet.

POLE GOES UP 32,700 FEET

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Demand No Discrimination and No

Protective Measures for Business,
Professional Groups.
SEATTLE, July 22. — National

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club convention delegates wound up their biennial conclave here Saturday after disposing of a number of sex-equalty resolutions.

The convention adopted its own committee's slate of resolutions decommittee's slate of resolutions de-manding no discrimination against women and asking no special pro-testive measure for business and tective measure for business and ident: Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham professional women. Des Moines, Ia., second vice-presi-A "Lucretia Mott amendment"

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ADOPTS resolution was rejected on the dent; Mrs. Verna Dearmond, Tul- responding secretary, and Mrs. E. ground that its wording of equal sa, Ok., recording secretary; Miss Pearl Warwick, Champaign, Ill., "EQUAL RIGHTS" RESOLUTIONS rights for men and women would Marjorie Shuler, New York, con- treasurer. remove needed protection for women industrial workers.

The retiring president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmend, Va., was made honorary president for life. In a close election Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., was named president. She defeated Mrs. Bowman, who said she had not consented to her name go-

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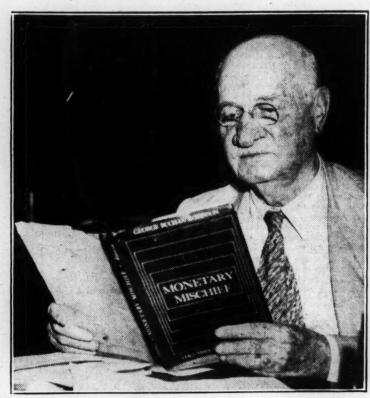
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SHE'S ON HER WAY



And the experts believe Marian Mansfield of Northwestern University is on her way to becomin mid-air at Manhattan Beach, New York,

KEEPING UP WITH MONEY



Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking ing one of the Olympic diving stars. Here she is and Currency Committee, reads a book on money during a

Miss Joan Warn-

er in a Paris court

where she was

fined \$3.33 for

doing a dance

that shocked the

gendarmes.

WINGS OVER MANHATTAN



Clyde Pangborn tests his new transport plane in a flight over New York. He will later attempt to make a record-breaking flight around the world.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

MOTORBOAT RACER COMES TO GRIEF

SHE SHOCKED PARIS



A DANGEROUS GAME

Perry Green and Ross McKinney, champion Maine guides, play leap frog on a rolling log as they practice for the annual New England water carnival.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY



Stanley McClintock has a little difficulty with his iron horse at the annual motorcycle hill climbing contest in Milwaukee, Wis.



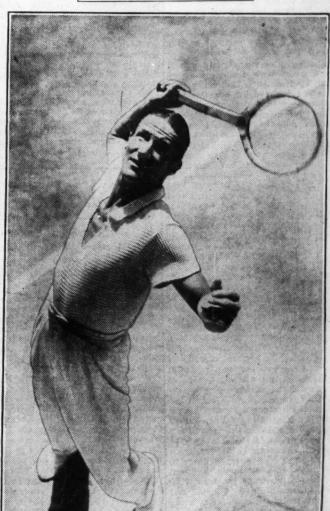
Ernie Millote, piloting "Miss Stockton" (right) overturns during the regatta at Long Beach, Cal. Dale Franzke (left) is cutting wide around the upset.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RIGHT AT HOME



Mr. Roosevelt presents the Collier Trophy for outstanding contribution to aviation, to Capt. Albert Hegenberger who made the first blind landing. Senator McAdoo of Cal- Biddle, new Ambassador from the United States, finds himifornia is at the left. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



Tennis being a favorite sport in Norway, Anthony J. Drexel self in familiar surroundings. He is an expert player.

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interesting accent tremely fashionable. Beet root has proved to be one of the leaders. A typical

ing this tone effectively was worn cing on the Hotel Chase roof. The background of her sheer frock was white and was printed with a large floral design in the beetroot shade. This dress was cut with a the shoulders. The high neckline was slightly draped across the top.

Very full sleeves were shirred to the elongated shoulder yoke and were puffed below the elbows. The skirt featured the new front fullness. A very wide dark red suede belt was attractive in bringing out the red tone of the print. Miss Peterson's hat was a very wide brimmed model of the beetroot colored felt, the crown quite flat and moulded to the head. Red and white linen sandals completed her costume.

Mrs. Grace Heidenian has been the shoulder in the sandals of the shoulder in the underworld. When Clyde and Marvin Barrow, together with their women, Bonnie Parker and Blanche Caldwell, started forth upon their succession of robberies and murders which finally brought death to three of them and prison for a fourth, one of their first acts was to rob a Government arsenal in Oklahoma. Here they stole half a dozen automatic rifles, enough ammunition to supply a company of soldiers and so many automatic pistols that when finally they were retrieved by special agents, a bushel deep yoke extending over the top of the shoulders. The high neckline

restaurant dining being a flowered chiffon frock worn over black taffeta. The black background . the print was a stunning setting for a Dear Mrs. Post: Am I old-fashand was rather high of necklite.

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Another cleverly styled yellow frock which was of silk pique was bread and cut into fancy shapes. worn by Mrs. Anna Dickmann Cur-Unusual and delicious. ry. The high round neckline was combining brown and yellow, and the belt also carried out the two-toned theme. The blouse fastened with a zipper at the front. The skirt was plain except for two square pockets. A yellow shantung ballybuntl hat

> the edge of the crown with a twobrown linen while the flat was banded with the brown linen.
> A deep bandeau of straw at the back of the hat

crepe frock, an attractive note of the rest of the time with the Korwhich was the sunburst pleated colda Company, making a picture for lar that was edged with cream lin Alexander Korda. The British comen lace. Pink crepe cords finished panies are relentless in their enwith bell shaped crystal ornaments deavor to sign up all the available provided a striking tie. Lace inser-tic. also trimmed the short, puffed from every British film company sleeves. Four tucks at the front and now the English stage is havof the skirt were stitched down to ing its turn borrowing our popular the knees then left open and un-pressed to introduce the front full-thusiasm over Marcia Hunt at the ness theme. A small brimmed felt Paramount studios is contagious. hat of matching pink felt, white I just met the girl, who is a prokid bag and white footwear comfessional model from New York. CONSTANCE COLLIER . . . change retirement since her boy friend, Warner Brothers, in desperation,

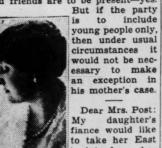
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Style Note The reefer dress is smart and new, cut on exactly the lines of the double-breasted reefer coat, and worn with a high-tied ascot scarf. It is effective in lightweight tweeds.

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER CHAPTER SEVEN.

cumstances.

By Emily Post



Mrs. Grace Heidenian has been another exponent of the printed mode for summer, her choice for mode for summer, her choice for each other by kissing and cudretrieved by special agents, a bushel basket was required in which to carry them,

stolen from an armory. These represent quality, and there has been colorful design combining shades of ioned or do you also consider it no original purchaser to confess that rose, green and dull blue. A deep improper for two young men to he sold the weapons to John Doe, yoke was cut along becoming lines, and was rather high of neckline. Improper for two young men to spend the week-end at the apartment shared by two girls alone? who upon being found, admits that ment shared by two girls alone?

Mrs. Heideman wore a jacket of black taffeta that was covered with the printed chiffon. This had sleeves which were quite full at the shoulders but tapered down to cartificate below the elbows.

According to etiquette—and that means according to the point of view of any unkindly inclined follows. Indiana. As a general rule, however, the gun reaches the criminal ridge pleats just below the elbows. idge pleats just below the elbows. lowers of Mrs. Grundy-it cannot through several transfers, one of The jacket was quite fitted at the be considered proper that two girls which includes a crooked gun dealwaistline. With this stunning costume Mrs. Heideman chose a black cellophane hat that was quite large.

and two boys (neither of them the brother of either girl) should spend a week-end in such intimate as well of Investigation, wherever possible, A bandeau of grosgrain ribbon ap- as completely unchaperoned quar- is doing its utmost to send them ters. But considering the actual to prison. Not until this phase of RS. S. ROBERT PAYNE was attractive in a group at Hotel Chase in a shirtwaist frock of the characters of the individual hove and girls, and upon their atboys and girls, and upon their at- laws are passed.

say no, I can't say yes.

boys and girls, and upon their attitude toward each other. Your saying that they have been friends all their lives and that the boys have little money naturally impresses upon me a wish to be lengther—perhaps to a too great degree. I know moreover that it is quite likely that such a week-end would be no more of an adventure to any of them than it would be if they were members of one family.

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When a criminal's pistol or malistic experts will count for nothing uncomes to the Crime Laboratory, it immediately becomes suspected of every Federal shooting or killing which has remained unsolved.

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Another cleverly styled

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> center of a thick piece of toast and Once a gangster has gotten his vestigation into murder cases, thus paratively free from theft. Then appears, hurry to dry land. And butter. It will make a more delifill the cavity with the chicken hands on a weapon, be it United again apparently establishing the suddenly, night after night, the mixture. It is just as effective. States Army automatic or law-en- weapon's

Invitation to Mother of Bride lightenment for those trusting forcement machine gun, the criminal believes himself safe if he to captridges found after various abrases the number with an emery shootings. An expert frowned. could be ended by placing a sales wheel or files it off. Thus he works "Here's a queer thing," he said. embargo on all pistols, or insist on the same theory as that by "The bullets don't match. But the upon the registration of all perupon the registration of all pertilated on automobile blocks. There is tics as those involved in two mursons buying weapons of any kind. is a difference, however.

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> an exception in his mother's case.
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CLYDE BARROW . . . lost to law and order in his criminal career



BONNIE PARKER . . . tried to be a tough bad woman as Barrow's

of a new set of depredations.

S PECIAL patrols of detectives forwarded to the Identification Unit five-odd for a top. Without the and plain-clothes men were sent of the Bureau of Investigation. to various districts—only to find A search was begun in the files, the jack of the suit, and that the burglar had operated in working from the names of record- will make his contract for an another part of the city. Then sud- ed persons instead of from the average score. denly, as quickly as the burglaries classification of the 10 fingers, as had begun, they would cease, and is customary. Name after name the fact that a team, using my all would be peace again.

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would jangle to the announcement about the time the thefts ended.

The names of all these persons diamond discard on the king of were procured. These, together with clubs, and conceded the ace of the one latent print, Mr. Vollmer spades, and a diamond, making

ll would be peace again.

proved fruitless. Finally an expert system, bid every slam that was in the cards, playing in a champion-Chief Vollmer caused a canvass to shot forth to Chief Vollmer. Berger's house was put under surveillance. Shortly afterward the burg-

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their roots go down into the damp soil. Marvin Chesner, 17 years old, and Ruth Henig, 15, defied the Today

veigling soldiers to steal weapons cause gentlemen prefer relief rolls white bread. Then cut one length-Here is a fallacy of American law— This Chicago gun apparently pre- and ammunition for sale to the unenforcement methods. Just why a sented an alibi in that it bore numderworld. A long period of surhot sun with itchy wheat dust thick, removing all crusts. Spread

or go without pay, complain of wheels to the thickness desired. This recipe will make one roll or buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake the same middle name. I have Water is a good conductor of machine guns bought by sheriffs it. Bullets were then retrieved and several years there had been an electricity. A majority of all thun-

Olive Pinwheels One-quarter cup peanut butter. One teaspoon horseradish. Two tablespoons mayonnaise. White bread.

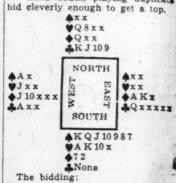
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When making fancy sandwiches

By LOUELLA PARSONS

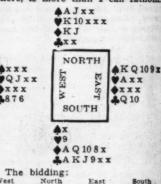
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Dear Martha:

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807 Locust St.

go with me. It just tears me art inside; it breaks my heart. me the girl I love now is a shin-

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: UST recently I learned of your column through a friend who read to me the letter written by the woman who, having recently come to St. Louis from Chicago and having given up an active business life there, too little housework here to occupy her time, was offering her services wherever they

might be needed. If among your readers, there is someone in a like position, I am hopeful that I may hear from that person. I am a graduate of the Missouri School for the Blind and since finishing there, have continned study through correspondence

In my work I have need for readers, but particularly for a typist who could give me two hours or more typing one day a week. m not in a position to pay for the work, but will be most grateful to hear from someone who is de-sirous of keeping up with typing and who has the leisure time. (I have a typewriter.)

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after she "hooked him," she wouldn't want him; for the reason that she COULD hook him! This girl can be sure that if the man wanted to get married, he would de-clare himself. My advice to a girl 18 is to wait awhile and be sure.

COMMON SENSE. of the soul
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The writer of the letter to whom you refer, did not give her full name or address. But I am printing your letter in the hope that she may see it and write in to me, when I shall forward it to you, as I

know it would be a service to her. My dear Mrs. Carr:

Y mother is gradually getting to be a very sick woman from BY DAY. worrying over my eldest sister, who will soon be 27. The girl "THE tries fairly hard to reduce, but has not the will power. She is five HE SHA feet two and weighs 150 pounds. Her hips are very out of shape. My mother does all she can to no avail THY COL sorrowful sight. Would you be kind enough to suggest some remgled trail. fall and fa

Tell her she will have to make day, thron her own dresses, if she does not again. use some self-control. But it may am the s be a case for your family doctor; some gland trouble. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you self stays would like my folder on reducing.

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ese places, I shall let you know once. Thank you. T'S a great life if you don't weaken. Here I am a young man ing star, by 20 years young who is on the friends will g a day of unwanted life. Are

20 years young who is on the ragged edge of despair! Each day all humans that way at that age? People say beauty is only skin deep: I say that's deep enough. All that stuff, though, about having personality and character is the ink when you're broke and sorta

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

and on her way to London to forward remain six months. She sailed to-

sweep. Yellow and day on the Ile de France. Two cables arrived almost simultaneously, dals completed one from "Charlot's Revue" and this ensemble. Mrs. Athol J poration. Mary accepted both of-Michener was not- fers and will spend the first three ed in a group at months of her time on the London Hotel Congress wearing a pink stage in the famous "Revue" and will become one of Paramount's

HOLLYWOOD, July 20.



Freddy Bartholomen's home.

ble unless very large and coarse. | posite George Raft in "I'm Coming happens and he goes down and which Emanuel Cohen occupied for of the votes cast and at that time ner and Darryl Zanuck and a fair of it.

down until rescued by a girl. George over a year and where he gave so was considering a European offer many huge parties; the old talk that

her in the picture. That is a com- Sid Grauman, Eddle Mannix, Mr. children, always tells the truth.

Kitty Callisle called in the house physician at one of the Beverly Chatter. hotels in a hurry when a black spider bit her; but it proved to be only a nice California spider; Louise Henry who has been in practical one for only a few months ago Conrad Nagel, went east, attended staged a contest to try to deter-the opening f the Hollywood bowl mine whom the picture-going pubthe opening f the Hollywood bowl mine whom the picture-going pubbest oets, and I must admit they Back to You." by Lucien Cary, a with Edmund Lowe; Katharine Heplic would like to see play the role
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but it doesn't seem likely Para- Lewis Milestone will wed Kendall mount will agree to his going. Glaenzer was revived after he rent-Wonderful how these dogs will ed Fay Wray's house; Man Mounchange our lives. Constance Col- tain Dean at the preview of "We're lier, who adores Freddie Bartholo- in the Money" put all the stars mew, gave him a cocker spaniel in the shade with the scramble for pup and because they wouldn't take his autograph; Kay Linaker trying him in an apartment Freddie's aunt to get used to the name Lynne promptly moved into a house in Acker which she has adopted for Beverly Hills. Miss Collier and the screen; Anne Darling's nine-Freddie are great friends and he teenth birthday, celebrated by Aris telling everybody she is going to thur Stebbins with a party which play "Nancy Sykes" in "Oliver included Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Za-Twist" and how glad he is to have nuck, Joseph Schenck, L. B. Mayer, pliment coming from Freddie who and Mrs. Sam Katz and others; hasn't gone Hollywood and like all talk is Lee Baruch, niece of the financier, is interested in Reginald Cooper, young Los Angeles financier.

The choice of Fredric March for "Anthony Adverse" is a unanimous



Powell going to the 20th Century-Fox and Freddie going over to Warner Brothers Amazing how quickly they can go Hollywood. year ago no one had ever heard of Pinky Tomlin. Then came his son success, "The Object of My Affect tions" and Pinky landed in the movies. Now he can't even pick up his own hat, I am told. has to have his Negro chauffeur travel along with him to pick up his hat. The other day when one of the studios wanted to take pic tures of him he said he just couldn't be bothered-that shots were enough-and they were for publicity purposes, too.

On Monday night when Eddie Duchin's orchestra makes its Los Angeles debut at the Ambassador there will be another formal debut Marjorie Keeler, the young sister of Ruby Keeler who apparently inherits the Keeler ability to tap dance, will make her first professional appearance. She has been

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lightning and continued swimming. He was killed, she knocked sense-

about 10 pinwheels.

If you have had no opportunity to buy pattie shells for the creamed chicken for luncheon, remove the chicken for luncheon, remove the chicken for luncheon, remove the content of a thick piece of the trial part of the various bullets held for ininnocence. Cartridges telephones of police headquarters conductors of electricity, because easily spread.

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Psychic Bid In Contract That Worked

By P. Hal Sims

RDINARILY I am not in favor of psychics, but in the following hand South, playing duplicate bid cleverly enough to get a top.

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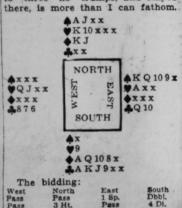
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minor suit opening bid.

Having naught but the bidding guide him, West opened the ace f clubs from his three-card suit. What was his horror to have it trumped? South entered dummy trumped? South entered dummy with the queen of hearts, took a diamond discard on the king of clubs, and conceded the ace of spades, and a diamond, making five-odd for a top. Without the diamond bid West will surely open Des diamond bid, West will surely open the jack of the suit, and South will make his contract for an

average score. I was recently complimented by the fact that a team, using my system, bid every slam that was in the cards, playing in a championship tournament. Here is one of the hands, on which they were the only team to reach six. How a large number of the teams ever got three no trumps, and stayed



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have a typewriter.)

I leave with you my address, phone number, also references. E. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is in answer to "Broken-hearted." She says, "If I don't hook him soon I fear I shall be

What is it-a game? Probably after she "hooked him," she wouldn't want him; for the reason

that she COULD hook him! This girl can be sure that if the man wanted to get married, he would declare himself. My advice to a girl 18 is to wait awhile and be sure. COMMON SENSE.

r Mrs. Carr: D LEASE tell me how to remove grease stains from a pink pique M. G.

If it is car grease, rub lard into the spot and wash with soap and

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Tell her she will have to make day, through many birthbeds, I live hearsal. Between bites of the sandher own dresses, if she does not again. Yet, never for two seconds use some self-control. But it may be a case for your family doctor; some gland trouble. Send me a selfaddressed, stamped envelope if you self stays the same. (No one has ever s

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by Vingmia Junion

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Big Sleeves Sleeves for fall may be either severe and tailored or full and picturesque. Afternoon and semi-formal frocks are going in for big sleeves trimmed with lots of tucks or fagoting.

A Solace for Discouraged Human Beings

The Comfort and Revival of Faith Found in 121st

By Elsie Robinson

RIGHTENED - discouraged? Feeling bitterly alone? Don't. Others are with you. Others same before, along the same dark trail. Out of the past, like a

hand groping comes the cry of their need. Out of the past, like a hand pointing. of their faith

"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS, FROM WHENCE COMETH MY HELP. (Lost in the

desert maze my own blund-

shall I go for guidance or a goal? If I cry—only echoes answer. If I appeal to other men—they know no more than I. Where shall I look for help? I will look where others looked who were as lost as I. will turn my face away from the spectacle of my own fear and fail-ure—and all the other dark, mean things of life-and I will lift up my eyes to those great visions of the Right which flash like shining peaks above the troubled darkness of the soul.)
"MY HELP COMETH FROM

THE LORD WHICH MADE HEAV-EN AND EARTH." (Courage and kindness, purity

and truth, these are tall hills above the jungle's quaking night. My help comes from these hills which lift me from the darkness into light. My help comes from that God who set such hills to aid my stumbling flight.)

"HE WILL NOT SUFFER THY FOOT TO BE MOVED: HE THAT KEEPETH THEE WILL NOT SLUMBER. BEHOLD, HE THAT KEEPETH ISRAEL SHALL SLUMBER NOR SLEEP.

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many graves, I die. And every at the park for an afternoon ream the same. But always something in me is the same. Always,

(No one has ever seen that secret self. Not even I can trace its pattern or its plan. And yet, I know it's there, through every shift and change. And vaguely understand the reason why. For it is part of to tell how her little girl had re-That which cannot die . . . one with that Power which shaped me from heard that we cannot call him the mire and placed within a spark for, because of this. Is this of His own fire. The spark survives -what'er befalls the sod. And I, His child, go on and on with God! Forevermore.)

Shrimp Cocktail Pound shrimps One tablespoon lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Parsley.

Carefully clean shrimps and chill. Arrange shrimp in small cups lined her coffee. with lettuce. Top with rest of in- "Please," gredients. Add sauce.

(For Shell Fish.) Three tablespoons chilli sauce. Two tablespoons catsup. One tablespoon lime juice. One tablespoon horseradish. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-fourth teaspoon onion juice. several days if stored in refrigera-

ing star, but I am afraid her 20 years young who is on the friends will laugh if I tell her so. THREE P. M.

Fishy. Transparent.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

S TRAIGHT drama, musical com"Follow Through," "Sons O'Guns',"
Sweet and Low," in which she realike to Audrey Christie, who,
although she confesses a weakness
Lady," in which she replaced Helen

SLEEP."

(Life is so troubled! I am tossed and torn—yet, deep within me, something still stays sure. Still there remains some strong and steadfast bond with Life itself heart. Last season she was the unmediane observed when the rapid heart in that has warmed the cockles of steadfast bond with Life itself heart. Last season she was the unmediane observed when the rapid heart is a stay of the life was completed. which nothing shakes. I do not, cannot, understand that bond. I "Sailor Beware." This year finds And that remark is typical of Audcannot, understand that bond. I cannot see that Power in which it has its root. Yet I can feel it, holding fast, through every storm—even those wildest storms of my own cowardice.)

"THE LORD IS THY KEEPER:

"Sailor Beware." This year finds And that remark is typical of Audher singing and dancing, with a rey Christie. When the series of 12 municipal opera productions are in the St. Louis Municipal Opera. over, she will have appeared in She has done a lot of other things, eight of them, but she still is not satisfied. What does she want? She spaghetti cooking. And she made doesn'nt know except that it must be the following little suit that she has constituting "still blogge." She that fetching little quit that she be something "still bigger." was reminded that, after all, she is

Audrey Christie isn't pretty; only 24 years old. neither is she a fit object for that "Oh, I'm not dissatisfied," she re-atrocious word "cute." She is too plied. "But I just don't want to "real," if you know what I mean, come to a standstill." A diamond on

AUDREY CHRISTIE . . . without and with her smile.

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Flanked by her fond mama and make her a dress it is really a visit, she ate her chicken sandwich sorrowful sight. Would you be kind enough to suggest some remgled trail. And in passage, often fall and fail. And every day, in fall and fail. And every day, in two o'clock she had to be back at two o'clock she had to be back at the park for an afternoon rewich, she chatted about trivialities for a while. To the suggestion that it might be well to talk about herthrough birth or death, my real self, she replied, "But what is there to tell. I'm not descended from any countesses, there are no family

Season.

I'm just an ordinary gal.' Here Andrey's mother volunteered cited all of "Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," at the tender age of nine months. Audrey just held her head and groaned. But the doting and undaunted Mrs. Christie went right on to trace Audrey's remarkable progress from the cradle to the this week's opera and dwelt at some length on the occasion when Audrey gave a reading before Otis Skinner, promptly predicted that the little Christie girl was destined to become another Duse. And by this time, Audrey was practically weeping in

mother tell all that before. She enough money to be financially in- Christie. always tells how Mr. Skinner was dependent of her husband. baffled at my gestures and the feelsuffered." Mrs. Christie was obvi- wrong with them." ously dissatisfied with Audrey's dis-

Beatrice Lillie in "Oh, Please." Af- also among her attainments. ter a personal appearance tour of "There's little time for any of

"Please, mother," she pleaded, the ring finger of her left hand each production. Did she mind the per. To his question of "where?" "don't describe how Mr. Skinner prompted the suggestion that per-long hours? Indeed, she did not she replied, "in the funny section, marveled at my rendition of the haps she would marry. She admit- She loved them. thing. I can't stand it." And then ted the possibility, but insisted that "She was that way when she was

"I say that because I am sure I dramatic school. I tell her that's all, I can't, for I have two other the idea—Mr. Skinner raving over man," Audrey explained. "I never And that started a little family more than Audrey does. She's such Mix and chill ingredients and the fact that I was able to do such manage to fall in love 1,th people argument. Audrey insisted that a self-sufficient person." serve on fish. This sauce will keep a thing at an age when I could not who have money. If they have "saying those pieces with gestures" possibly have lived, and loved and money, there's always something hadn't helped her a bit.

> position of the Skinner incident, F Audrey Christie does marry a first chance came as a dancer," she niture, caused by water or heat, but Audrey smoothed her ruffled poor man, she will not be compointed out. "And did I ever study wash well with warm water and feelings with "It's too hard to live pletely unequipped for the role, for comedy roles? No. And that's soap. Wipe dry and sponge with up to your glorious ideas about me, for this versatile young lady is both what most of them have been." alcohol (rubbing will do). Rub with an accomplished cook and seam- She had to admit, however, that furniture polish applied on At 15, Audrey Christie began her stress. Spaghetti and chicken are her first New York success came cloth and you will be pleased with professional career. She was picked her specialties in the cooking line. in "Sailor, Beware," in a dramatic results. for a dance act and toured the Or- As for sewing, she can accomplish part. pheum circuit. Next she joined the amazing feats with a scrap of cast of "Castle" in the Air" and then goods, a bit of lace, and a spool of heavier roles. She loves them, loves came a small dramatic part with thread. Painting and drawing are any kind of a part, but she wants

picture houses, young Audrey was those things now, though," laughed headlined at a Chicago night club Audrey as she recounted how someand then came her chance for a body had suggested that the theme part in "Good News." Now, at 24, song for the Municipal Opera be she has played every female part in "Night and Day" because of the "Good News" and has appeared in long hours of slaving that go into

ing to have her picture in the pashe replied, "in the funny section,

she explained, "You see I've heard it would not be until she had a little girl," contributed Mrs. tie laughed. "Always in a hurry "She would practice so and always clowning. I wish faithfully when she was going to could stay here with her. But after daughters, who need me, perhaps

> "Look at all those years I spent doing serious stuff and then my

Not that Audrey Christie dislikes to "dance for awhile." "And I've

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a girl who will deliberately empha-

size her lack of pulchritude, but

Audrey Christie speaks of it in the

same matter-of-fact way that she

does her success. She regrets it

only because as she says. "If I had

the ladder by now." But pretty or

plause from Muny Opera custom-However, there was no time

Audrey found that she had not an-

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loved Rogue," and Audrey taunting-

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Sheer chiffon coats with big ideas of cooking to offer this bit of consolation for sleeves and trailing skirts worn over satin slips of a contrasting color are Madame Yrande's contribution to the negligee mode of 1935. She male member of the cast of "Be- cuts them on the bias so that the skirts swoop backward with an air as regal as the robe of a queen Blue violet goes over white, green over pale blue, cherry over gray blue, wine red over flesh and brown

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The Adolescent Who Matures Much Too Soon

Mental Development Must Equal Physical to Allow Them Independence.

By Angelo Patri

he will be in body, but still a child in experience. His size made him feel uncomfortable in school. His growth took most of

his energy and left him with no desire to study. made him insist that school days for him were over. He was go-ing to keep his job at the garage and stop fooling with books.

His father and mother sent him back to school, but he went back to work. He did not go home in

Audrey,

Angelo Patri the evening, send-ing word that he would not return until it was decided he be allowed to drop school. His parents agreed, hoping that time would help him to see his mistake. He has been working in the garage for a year and there is no sign of his wanting to

return to school. Whatever money he earns he spends. He explains that he needs it all for expenses. Pressed for a list of those expenses he gives such items as cigarettes, candy for his girl, tickets for the show, money for movies, dues to his club.

His father and mother supply his food, his clothes, his doctor and dentist service, and his home. Any suggestion that he share in the responsibility is met with, "Why should I give any money home? Dad doesn't need it. I do."

What is one to do with a boy like this? He should not be working in the first place. A 15-yearold boy, no matter how big and strong in body, ought to be in school part of each day and do whatever work he finds to do afterward. It is all very well for him to earn pocket money to satisfy his childish wants, but it is not dong him any any and It is not train. ing him any good. It is not training him for responsibility. It is not training him for useful work. It is not in any way providing for his future. It is definitely training

him in wrong attitudes and bad habits. He should go to school. Suppose he won't go? He must the law decrees that he shall, go, if the law decrees that he shall. His father and mother want him to go, order him to go. What can he, a child, dependent upon home and the community, do about it? He can fuss and balk and threaten, but he goes. By and by, after a few months or so, he settles down

to the routine and begins to like it. The schools must meet such young men more than half way. The boys and girls who have matured physically, are, in many ways, as grownup as ever they will be, ever, and that is tragically important to their success in life today and thereafter. Until they have had sufficient experience to develop them mentally, form their charby and hold to, they must stay in school under wise supervision. And it behooves the educational authorities of this country to make provision for these young people. Book an examination are not enough to

vitalize experiences of youth. The adolescent boy and girl are not to take their lives in their own hands simply because they feel that responsibility toward them and that responsibility must be conscientiously discharged if we are to be (Copyright, 1935.)

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Questions of this sort are fre-I incur the displeasure of my cor-

forth in the address by Dr. Hen-

Dr. Clendening lepsy" should be discarded. That

is the gist of Dr. Riley's remarks. Because of its connotations, and be-cause to label a disease in this manner may cover up the proper diag-nosis of a disease which is perfectly curable and not hereditary.

Popular Ideas.

The average person believes that to you. its predecessor. It is uncontrollable by medication or treatment, is this general belief, condemning the suf-ferer to the prospect of early menperhaps imbecility, and sure to descend on the untime, in public conveyances, in the office, shop, on the street, at the theater or moving picture house, or

All this is simply a connotation of convulsive symptoms are not of this character at all, Dr. Riley believes that "only a discovery of a cure for epilepsy would confer a greater boon on humanity than the discard-

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A convulsive seizure is due to the irritation of the motor cells in the cortex of the brain. Many conditions will cause this irritation—in-flammation in the region of the cortex by the commonest chronic infectious disease to which flesh is helr, or a brain tumor, or arterial heir, or a brain tumor, or arterial changes in the brain. Little babies as a confidant.

celibacy of many individuals and the furstration of the natural desire on the part of most individuals to marry. But that many persons

No, Mattias was out, as he had always been. There was only Troy, and he was going...

"Troy going on business, too?"

"Troy going on business, too?"

"Troy going on business, too?"

Cavanagh Is Greatly Concerned About Lillis, but His Hopes of Helping Her

Escape Suffer a Setback.

GOLDEN GODDESS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

iently addressed to me. And often ROY going with you?" Jim Cavanagh was dumbfounded. "You don't mean Troy?"

Luis Mattias looked over curiously at Derger's secretary. that they should He couldn't understand why Cavanagh should be so upset at the little that they should consult a physical news he had given him—orders from Derger, that was all, and no clan and ask him one who knew Derger should have been surprised at his orders.

Mattias never was himself. He simply listened carefully and carother answer to give, and the rea- his job with Derger would be over—and he liked the job. It paid are well set well. In a year-perhaps less-Derger had promised him an airline

ry Alsop Riley to Now that he thought of it, Cavthe welfare council of New York

Seedy. His skin instead of its usual and his eyes were tired. The man The word "epi-Mattias, raised in Brazil, thrived on the heat and the jungle, but Cavanaugh born in England and used Mattias had seen men do that be-

> "Sure. Troy is going with m Derger's orders. We leave just after daylight tomorrow," he "Funny Derger didn't say anything

epilepsy is an incurabe disease; that thing," he explained to the flyer "Derger doesn't tell me everyit is characterized by an increasing slowly, covering up. "I simply was frequency of convulsions, each one surprised because the last word I more dreadful and devastating than had from Derger was about some things he wanted Troy to do here."
"Well, he's changed his mind,
that's all. You know him well enough to know that he does that a good deal."

Troy going away to Rio. Troy

leaving. The words drummed at Cavanagh's brain like hammers. for you in Rio?" Mattias was ask-When he had counted so much on ing. Troy's help. When he had to have

wouldn't be too late—for Thursday it?" Matthias inquired. A long night Derger's party was to leave time since he had made the trip for the hills—with Lillis.

"Right back? Oh, no. I've some "Why don't you ask Derger if you

errands to do for Derger in Buenos can't come in, too? You need a rest. there was someone watching all Aires—a contract he wants deliv- Noticed you've been looking bad." the time. Either the servants, ered, so I'm picking up Troy about Sunday in Rio. We'll be back here turned evasively.

changes in the brain. Little babies are liable to convulsions when their body temperature is high.

Most of these conditions are remediable. So the important thing is to make an exact diagnosis, and when that is made there may be a great deal of hope, and the shadows that afflict the mind will disappear. Epilepsy has also gained the reputation of being directly transmissible to the next generation, and on this account has resulted in the collibration of the coll

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

rust into isolation upon her arrival DEREK DERGER'S Brazilian at DEREK DERGER'S Brazilian diamond mine. The only companion permitted her is MANUELA, a native woman, and because they are constantly watched, they cannot converse until Derger's secretary, CA-VANAGH, suggests they talk while playing a portable phonograph loudly. Lillis begs Cavanagh to help her escape, but there is nothing he can do. All members of Derger's household are under strict surveillance. escape, but there is nothing he can do. All members of Derger's household are under strict surveillance. RIAN TROY, a new engineer who came on the same boat with Lillis, admits that he has had some ifying experience, and that information gives Cavanagh hope. But under Derger's orders he dares not even be friendly to Rian, who would be eager to help Lillis. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

"Yes-we were just talking over the trip.'

Clever of Derger - to get Troy and Mattias away. With the others it didn't matter. "Anything you want me to do

"Some books I want picked up Talking about books at a time

"Coming right back, I suppose?" like this. When every minute was Tomorrow was Wednesday. If Mattias returned Troy Thursday, it "About time you went in, isn't could slip it to Troy.

"Well, nt this trip," Cavanagh re- who were under orders from Derger to see that nothing passed

envelope, which contained a note to

tear the envelope into bits, still un- ship with Troy, he had never been

on the part of most individuals to marry. But that many persons laden with this inheritance marry and have children who show no ill effects is well known, and most neurologists do not consider it a bar to marriage or reproduction.

Nor is the popular belief that there is no medicinal treatment for obligation to Mattias—for this information.

Too going on business, too?"

"Derger has something he wants is. Two nights ago Cavanagh had written the note to Troy—telling him that Lillis was in danger, and to wait for further word. Telling how he hated asking these questions—How he hated to be under to bligation to Mattias—for this information.

Two nights ago Cavanagh had written the note to Troy—telling him that Lillis was in danger, and to wait for further word. Telling him too, some of Troy's danger if Troy revealed the contents. For obligation to Mattias—for this information. understood neither.

> THE bits of the note when down the shower when Cavanagh was in it. The note, that particular note, was useless now in the face of the projected trip to Rio tomorrow morning. Somehow word had to be gotten to Troy tonight that neither the plane nor he should

The statement was easy to make as Jim stood under the icy shower. So definitely settled, yet when he came out and Chico was there with a big soft dry towel, he realized he was in the same position as he had been since he decided to confide in Troy. That there was no way to confide—Derger had him stopped at every turn.

The simple thing to do, course, the obvious, was to go openly to Troy and tell him the whole situation, but in that case, Cavanagh knew what would happen. His life, Troy's life would be worth nothing—and Lillis would still be in the same danger.

No, he and Troy had to live until they got Lillis away-and the only way they could get her away was by plane. Troy had to do that, because Cavanagh didn't know anything about flying. He had never even touched an instrument board of a plane.

He dressed slowly, Chico handng him his things as he needed

Cavanagh didn't protest, alhough Chico was usually not so olicitous. He never had been intil a few days ago. Now he seldom left the room unless his mas-ter ordered him out, and then he went reluctantly. Even if he was sent on an errand, he came back too quickly - for Cavanagh had tried that. The lazy Chico was now the bright - alert - willing - to - please

As he was tving his tie, Cavanagh looked at the portable phonograph which Chico had brought last evening and placed on a table by the door. It was the machine Lillis had been using, but which had been taken away from her. The records had not been brought back with it, but there was no

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And now other people the summer season and here's a late riding into Puddle Muddle, having o shine on into the fall. Where seen such a dog as was described,

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Willy Nilly offered them all some lemonade but they could see he was left too, while Bert and his father Pattern 2354 is available in sizes told Willy Nilly what had happened. "Are you all right, Rip?"

> "He has a lame foot," Bert replied. "It doesn't bother me any more,"

"Oh, it's swollen and very sore,"

"Now," said Willy Nilly to Bert, TERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN "you must have your reward. We are ready to give you anything and pages are full of Fashion Facts everything we have. Come in my house and see what you want, I've for Fun. You can have it all if you

> "Could I have this hear cub? asked Bert looking at Jupiter Bear, Willy Nilly's heart sank.

that matters." But the cub was

think it was such a good idea, apparently, for the machine had come back. Cavanagh hadn't asked why, and Derger hadn't told him. Derger had had little to say to him beginning for the machine had come ache, will you?" he asked the servant.

Chico bowed and left, but was ger had had little to say to him before for a head-only confuses me."

How many such letters reach me, written out of wounded hearts. It is easy to say glib things to people in agony all the case, and they do not be to begin, and thinking only confuses me."

layed by themselves.

He was sorry—because it had after lunch. A dozen words, shortly the new note he was writing to She must learn to do.

She must learn to do.

She must learn to do.

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

to do, buying, selling, trading or whatever, get at it today, for this is a good time to mop up on mental-material blends, which merchandising is outstand-

world is that of brothers and sisters. We have brother-fathers and "It came so suddenly, like sidered this a proper attitude to-ward our fellows. Try it.

Steer around extravagance; eve

phonograph. He should have made about playing it so much, but he have something to do. had had so little time. Julian was waiting for him in Soames' laboratory, and he couldn't delay too long. Usually Julian waited in the Willy Nilly's heart sank.
"I'll go with him," growled Jupiter stoutly. "Rip is home. That's all heart the country was about the possibilities of the phonometers." But the cub was about the possibilities of the phonograph before.

think it was such a good idea, aption he gave me before for a heador where to begin, and thinking

been at his suggestion that the spoken, but Cavanagh had been phonograph and been moved into repeating them to himself all day. the guest house for Miss Farnol's "I shouldn't go in to see Miss Far- He nodded as if it didn't matter herself-other than human-release who got the prescription.

ON THE VERY HOTTEST DAY

F THERE is business you ought to do, buying, selling, trading or whatever. get at it today, for

ing. Keep best judgment alert.

Brothers and Sinters All. The proper feeling toward relations can be as it is the awful tions in the family tribe, nation and memories and loss that is killing

brother-sons; sister-mothers and sister-daughters; and so on. This eliminates all feeling of possessing I have come to dread each day as other folks and the services they holding something unknown, siniscan render. The ancient wise con-

Your Year Ahead.

management of all types of money. Occupation requires new slants, that I had no faith. "Without faith in lation, especially if single. Danger: Nov. 24-Jan. 10, March 27-May 10. Tomorrow.

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prepared after the return of the

need of that. They couldn't be today except on mine business.

The only personal note was the anagh. Bring right back."

Carlos. He go down, Senhor Cavin agony, all too easy, and they do anagh. Bring right back."

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woman, "so please excuse this pad." of Really I must write, because I am

> "On one side of me is a very recent terrible illness and death. It is as much the fact that such "It came so suddenly, like a bolt

"Worse still. Do you recall the

words: 'Sad losses have ye met, but mine is heavier yet, for a believ-Your year ahead requires good ing heart has gone from me?" Or maybe shock and grief have shown "Without faith in a living and

personal God, I cannot go on. But that is not quite true. Of course, I shall go on, somehow. I only mean I have no real interest or

hope or joy in life.
"Yes, I work hard—it is the one unfailing temporary relief-that, and sleep, when I can get it. I love my family and care for them in every way. It is a mercy to

"Also I have social contacts -

am wasting life; that we should all "Go down to Senhor Doctor, be like saints-brave, strong, full

no good. But one thing my reader

She must not only wait, but she

A Disastrous Railroa List of Radio Program

By ALBERT

See Whether His Op AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-My good friend Clarence Dar-row and I debated the question of heredity and environment in a number of cities, but if either ever converted any one I never heard of him. Maybe Clarence did. We listen eagerly to the debater on our side for arguments to support our preconceived opinions and to the fellow on the opposite side for holes in his arguments and come away more "sot" in our convictions than ever. They are a lot of fun, but I do not think advance knowl edge very greatly. I think the radio debates probably develop real knowl-

-While the old notions of "ani-2. "force" emanating from a person to attract or repel another has been pretty well exploded, yet we do have pretty well exploded, yet we do have very positive attractions and repulsions for all sorts of people. A certain type of person may have frightened or humiliated us in childhood and our repulsion may be a carry over from this. Also some people's habits, both of body and mind are so different from ourseless differences heing due needs to these differences being due partly to differences in inborn nature—that they highest it instantly rouse our aversion. In this sense the antipathy is "natural."

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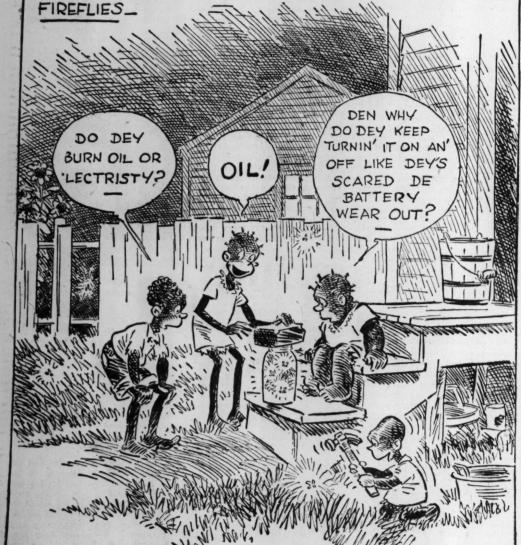
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KMOX—St. Louis Blues. KWK —
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Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—
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KND—Police program.
KND—WORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady and
mule guartet: soloist.

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Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



y The Rev. J. F. Newton Y little girl has used my last sheet of letter paper for paper dolls," writes a lovely oman, "so please excuse this pad, eally I must write, because I am

eing torn to pieces.
"On one side of me is a very reent terrible illness and death. It as much the fact that such ings can be as it is the awful emories and loss that is killing me-making life a horror.
"It came so suddenly, like a bolt

ut of a blue sky. A kind of ter-or has been let loose upon me and have come to dread each day as colding something unknown, siniser, fearful.
"Worse still. Do you recall the

ords: 'Sad losses have ye met, but ne is heavier yet, for a believng heart has gone from me?' Or naybe shock and grief have shown hat I had no faith.
"Without faith in a living and personal God, I cannot go on. But hat is not quite true. Of course,

ean I have no real interest or

ope or joy in life.

"Yes, I work hard—it is the one infailing temporary relief—that, and sleep, when I can get it. I ove my family and care for them nevery way. every way. It is a mercy to

"Also, I have social contacts out it is merely endurance, not joy. get up nights and walk until I m tired out, but I do not com-lain. Somehow I just bear it

"ithout hope, dumbly.
"Frankly, I have a feeling that I m wasting life; that we should all be like saints—brave, strong, full of faith. But I do not know how r where to begin, and thinking nly confuses me.

How many such letters reach me ritten out of wounded hearts. It is easy to say glib things to people in agony, all too easy, and they do no good. But one thing my reader

ist learn to do. She must not only wait, but she ast relax in body, mind and soul, and let a gentle power other than other than human-release itself in her for strength, healing, and renewal of life.



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Debates and Viewpoints The Daily Short Story

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anspent of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-My good friend Clarence Dar-row and I debated the question of heredity and environment in a mber of cities, but if either ever converted any one I never heard of him. Maybe Clarence did. We listen him. Maybe Clarence did. We listen eagerly to the debater on our side for arguments to support our preconceived opinions and to the fellow on the opposite side for holes in his arguments and come away more "sot" in our convictions than ever. They are a lot of fun, but I do not think advance knowledge very greatly. I think the radio debates probably develop real knowledge and opinion.

-While the old notions of "animal magnetism" as an actual "force" emanating from a person to attract or repel another has been pretty well exploded, yet we do have pretty well exploded, yet we do have very positive attractions and repulsions for all sorts of people. A certain type of person may have frightened or humiliated us in childhood and our repulsion may be a carry over from this. Also some people's habits, both of body and mind are so different from ours these differences being due partly to differences in inborn nature-that they instantly rouse our aversion. In this sense the antipathy is "natural."

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK. 1330; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 60; KFUO, 550.

KFUO, 550.

Noon KSD — ROLLING STONES
DUO.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. KWK—Farm and Home
program continued. WIL—Lunchcon party, Mast Sisters; Charles
Dawn, Dorothy Mae and orchestra.

acka, ISD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. FIL-Organ, KMOX-Happy Hol-

asting.
SD—BASEBALL SCORES, WOMN'S RADIO REVIEW.

N'S PAIGE PRINCE KWK—A

U Dietzel's orchestra . (SD-TOMMY TUCKER'S OR-

WIL-Race results. -KMOX.—Nina Terasova, singer. 2:50 KWK, KMOX. WII.—Baseball game. 2:50 KWD.—BaseBALL. SCORES. 3:50 KFUO—Listen and Learn; music. 3:15 WEW — Joe Scaracini, pianist. 3:30 WEW—Moments With Masters. 3:45 KSD — "ADVENTURES OF SAM DICK," sketch. 4:06 KSD—MASEBALL SCORES; "FLY-TIME," sketch. 4:15 KSD—FIDDLERS THREE. EMOX—World Traveler.

ISD — BASEBALL SCORES; ORGAN MELODIES; MRS. MARY E.
MAHNKEY, Country Home Winner,
inierviewed by James W. Barrett.
ESD — "THE DESERT KID."
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS;
Gould and Shefter, plane duo.
KMOX—Edith Karen and organ.
KWK—Talk, NBC dinner concert.
WJZ net—Dinner music.

72 net—Dinner music.
1D—SPORT RESUME.
10X — Tito Guizar, singer. WIL.
10Tientale. KWK—Orchestra.

Smooth Sailing.
String ensemble.
SSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Dangerous Paradise, sketch with Elsies
Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL—Parads of the Stars. WMAQ (670).
WDAF (610)—Uncle Ezra's Radio
Station.

D-DORSEY BROTHERS' OR-

9:06 KND-DORSEY BROTHERS' ORCHRSTRA.
KMOX.—Talk. Frolic. CBS net.—
GUY Lombardo. KWK.—Sport Review and News. WIL.—Walkathon.
6:15 KSD.—REFRESENTATIVE THOMAS

R. AMILE OF WISCONSIN, "PRINCHLES AND PROGRAM OF NEW
FARTY MOVEMENT."

KMOX.—Frank Hazzard, tenor, and
orchestra. KWK.—Dramatic sketch
said music. WIL.—Waltzers, WLW
(700)—"Lum and Abner."

5:36 KSD.—GARDEN MELODIES;
Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed
cherus; William Daly's orchestra.
WIL.—Sport Sparks. WLW (700)
—The Foliles. CBS Chain—"Pick
and Pat"; Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Artella Dickson, soprano,
KWK.—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WJW.
Chain.—Chamber music concert.

6:48 KWK.—Musical varieties. KMOX.—
"Life on Rechorse Ranch." WGN
(720) — Horace Heidt's orchestra.

1:50 KSD.—THE GYPSIES, Harry Horlick's orchestra.

KMOX.—Harmonelitas. KWK.—

Hash—THE GYPSIES, HAFTY Holeks orchestra.

KMOX — Harmonettes. KWK —
Grater Minstreis, Gene Arnold: Joe
Parsons, basso: male quartet. Bill
Childs. Mac McCloud and Clifford
Soulies and Harry Kogens' orchestra. WIL —Nonsense and Melody.

WGN (720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra. CBS Chain—"Six-Gun Justice,"
sketch.

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1:15 Wil—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Hot

Dates in History.

1:26 KSID—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA:

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Louis Blues. KWK —

Dramatic sketch. Douglas Hope,

Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—

Ling's music. WGN (720)—Mari
1:45 WIL—Folice program.

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1:46 KSID—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady and
male quartet: soiloist.

LMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.

LWK—Theater of Romance. WIL—

Orchestra. WIZ Chain—Concert by

BLAX Bendix's band.

LEASTMAN DESCRIPTION OF THE STATEMENT OF THE

asioal Moments.

D — MUSIC AND DRAMATIC

GTCH. "LUCKY SMITH"; Max

ser; Per La Centra, Carson Ka
and Frank Ventrie's orchestra.

and Frank Ventures
at program,

OX-Lifac Time, with the Night
ger, Svan von Sailberg's orchesWIL-Organ, WGN (720)

Northerners, KWK-Musical

Interlude.

KWK—Music. KMOX—Talk. WIL

Crary Quilt.

KMOX-Courier

results. -KMOX-Nina

1:00 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
WIL-Orchestra, KWK - News 1:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Opportunits



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Abridging the ideas of the but often licentious gallant, nor the impossible Prince Charming, is now the Schreiner of South Africa, "the ideal of the New Woman. She sees and she came in before he fell went into his little room off hers, and she came in before he fell went a schoolmate, Charley wertz. Charley wertz. Charley wertz.

At 5:30 Rhythm Boys At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist. At 5:55, Tuneful Topics.

At 6:00, Dorsey Brothers and Or-

New Party Movement."
At 6:30, Garden Melodies, Mar-At 6:30, Garden Melodies, Mar-garet Speaks, soprano; mixed was school today?" she asked. chorus; William Daly's orchestra. At 7:00, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra.

quartet.

At 8:30, Music and dramatic sketch, "Lucky Smith," with Max Baer; Peg La Centra; Frank Ventre's orchestra (last program). At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy

12:45 KSD—Livestock report, WIL—Organ music, KMOX—Pinnist,

1:00 KSD—Baseball scores, Merchanta'
Exchange, KMOX—Court's Exchange Club, WIL—Jones and Hare,

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade, sketch, KWK—Sliver Flute; WIL—Race results;
baseball game, KMOX—Ma Perkins,

1:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, Arthur Roland, planist.

Roland, planist.

KMOX—Baseball game.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry
McKinley, baritone. KWK—Musicai
Varieties.

McKinley, baritone. KWK—Musical Varieties.

KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KSD — Baseball scores. Women's Radio Review KWK—Al Dietzel's Ochestra. WIL—Folice releases.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Wisical Interlude.

2:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Tintype Tenor. KWK—Planist. WIL—Orchestra.

2:45 KSD—"Adventures in King Arthur Land."

2:45 KSD—"Adventures in King Arthur Land."
WIL—Race resuits.
2:50 KWK and WIL—Basebail game.
2:59 KSD—Basebail scores.
3:00 KFUO—Bible story, Rev. E, Widenhoeffer, Muslc.
3:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
3:30 KMOX—Organ, Ball game.
3:45 KSD—Baty Marlow's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Basebail scores. "Flying Time," sketch.
4:15 KSD—Midweek Hymn Sing.
4:30 KSD—Cann melodies.
4:35 KSD—Edith Warren, singer.
4:45 KSD—Soloist.

Same Cape Model PARIS.-Three smart Parisians wore the same model of a dashing Venetian cape as evening wraps at a recent soiree given by Mme. Jacques Balsan (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt), Lady Mendl (the for-

mer Elsie de Wolfe), wore the long

hooded cape, designed by Schiapa-

relli in green taffeta over a pale

rose frock, the Honorable Mrs. Reg-

inald Fellowes chose it in vivid rose

Broiled Steak and Onions Two pounds porterhouse steak. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

over blue.

At 9:15, Frank Black's orchestra and soloist At 9:45, Weather Forecast; News Bulletins. Sport Resume. At 11:00, NBC dance orchestra.

At 11:30, Henry Busse's orches At 12:00 to 1:00 a. m., Popular

Ross. KMOX—Rio Gossip Club.
KWK—Kilmer Family. Last program.
WIL—Opportunity program.
11:30 KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Tune Tinkers.
11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—
Music Room.
12:00 Noon KSD—Music Guild. KMOX—
Marie, the Little French Princess.
WIL—Luncheon party.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. S. T. Lang.
music. KMOX—Romance of Helen
Trent.

McGraw. 12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Drama and Sketches

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Chain—Join D., Dank Miles' orchestra, KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-

Croonaders.

9:30 KMOX — 'One Night Stands,' with Pick and Pat. KWK—News; orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

9:45 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST; NEWS BULLETINS; SPORT RESUME. KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Styles and Syncopation. Dawn, Dorothy Mae and orcessive, KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange; soloists and music. KMOX—Ro-mance of Helen Trent. WEW— Gypsy Joe. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL— Walkathon, WEW— Cracker-tecks.

WIL—Opportunity program.

—Pianist. KMOX—Exchange Club.
139 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES, HALENE NEILSEN, SOPRANO.

KWK—NBC soloist. KMOX—Talk.

KWK—Musical Varieties. KMOX— Drifter.

10:30 KFUO — Young people's program.
Rev. E. Deuver: musci. KWK—
Jack Mills, orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Freddie Bergin's or-Window Shoppers.
KSD—INTERVIEW WITH N. E.
KSD—INTERVIEW and economist,
on broadcasting conditions in Europe and contrast between British,
American and Continental broad-10:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL-Melodies. KMOX—Frankie Masters

KSD-NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX — The Courier; Horacio Zito's orchestra. KWK — News. WIL—Rhythmizers. WGN (720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL—Tavern tunes. KWK—Glen

Lee's orchestra.

KND—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Floyd Town's orchestra.

KWK — Bob McGrew's orchestra.

WMAQ (670) — Leonard Keller.

WIL—Dance music.

KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL— Hawaiian music.
Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK—Texas Drifter.
WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Margaret Speaks, soprano, mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES,
8:30 KMOX—Lilac Time with the Night 7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:30 KMOX—Lilac Time with the Night
Singer.
9:15 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHENTRA and Soloist.
12:00 Midnight. WLW (700)—Moon River
concert.

music. KMOX—Romance of Helen
Trent. Trent.
12:30 KMOX—Between the Bookends.
WIL—Walkathon. KWK—Irish
Jamboree.
12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ music.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
9:45 KWK—Ray Noble.
1:00 KMOX—Bert Block.
1:30 KWK—Juck Miles.
1:45 KMOX—Frankie Masters.
1:00 KND—NBC ORCHESTRA.
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1:00 KND—URG ORCHESTRA.
1:00 KWK—Jummy Downey. WMAQ (670)—
1:00 KWK—Glenn Lee.
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RID—RHYTHM BOYS.

KHOX—Puck Rogers. KWK—Sololit and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

Smooth Sailing. WGN (720)—

Wells ansamble. HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHES TRA.
KMOX-Floyd Town. KWK-Bob

7:30 KWK—Sketch, Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. 9:00 KMOX—"Life on the Red Horse Ranch." 9:30 KMOX—"One Night Stands," with Pick and Pat.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:55 KMOX—"Uncle Lum."
6:10 KMOX—Pickard Family.
6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—
Music; News.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Morinis Meditations, Rev. R. Delvential;
Club. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Fopular program.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock. Revue. WEW—
Day's Dedication. KWK—Music.
7:45 KFUO—Washington News. WEW—
Musical Clock program. Adventures in Melody.
8:00 KSD—Press News; Arthur Lang. baritone. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Music. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:15 KSD—"Girl Alone," sketch. KMOX—Romany Trail. KWK—Songs.
WIL—Styles in Cyncopation.
8:30 KSD—News bulletins. KMOX—

9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX — —Let's Compare Notes. KWK — Music.

9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
News; music. WIL—Quartet. KFUO
—Chapel service.

9:45 KSD—Merchant's Exchange. KWK
—Solist and pianist. WIL—Police
Court No. 1. KMOX—Just Piain
Bill.

10:00 KMOX-Three Brown Bears. KWK 10:00 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK.

10:15 KSD — Honeyboy and Sassafras, comedy sketch. KMOX—The Gumps.

RWK—Rapid Service
10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—KWC—Rapid Service
10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Style Sleuth. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WIL—Mon-chin's orchestra. KFUO—Waither League convention.

10:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Non-sense and Melody. KMOX—Music.

11:15 KSD—Household Club, with Rito

Have steak cut two-thirds inch thick. Heat frying pan, add and quickly brown steak on both sides in brilliant splashy new Tahitian under glowing fire (broiler). Cook seven minutes. Add salt and papi.ka. Arrange on hot platter and surround with onions. Pour steak stock in pan over top of meat. Serve immediately. Prepare onions with: Four tablespoons butter. Two cups sliced onions.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-half cup water or meat stock Melt butter in frying pan. Add and brown onions quickly. Add rest Cleaners PHONE of ingredients and cook five min and Dyers, Inc. Riverside 6800 * 4137 S. Grand

Spotty
By Frank Kern Levin

WHEN Buddy came home from did wish they'd have something else their their results and the something else their results are their results. their room again, and it was funny. Mother never used to get home until 5 o'clock, and she would "Oh, yes, darling, of course." She bring him candy or a picture book; picked up her purse and took a sometimes she would throw her nickel from it. She seemed to get arms gaily around him and hug quite excited then as she searched him ever so tightly and kiss him about in her purse. Finally, as she again and again. Though he loved drew out a dime, she sighed, and his mother more than he could say, handed it to him.

Time and again he determined to say something very pointedly about it. "Mother," he would say determinedly "I'm not a baby say. terminedly, "I'm not a baby any more. I'm almost 12, you know,

speak, for since he had been finding his mother home there were no picture books, or candy, or kisses "Yes, ma'am," he said. picture books, or candy, or kisses

most developed man will find the clearest image of all that forms his own
highest ideal of manhood in the ideal
that haunts the heart of the New
Woman." Neither the old-time daring,

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5:00, baseball scores; Press

Mother," Buddy asked as he
looked at her, "have you been crying about daddy again?" She
seemed to have got over that; it
happened so long ago, more than a
year ago even, and Buddy could
hardly remember it at all. In fact,
the only picture that came to his
also black, and a spot right
in the middle of one side which was
all black
except for the very tip of the tail.

"Would you like to buy a dog?" cemetery, and his hand was in his mother's, and the first shovelful of dirt was thrown upon the coffin—and his mother's hand trembled so violently. It was that which he reviolently. It was that which he re-

RND—FRANK BLACK Control of the strain of the

He told her about some of the most important things that happened. A boy in the eighth grade -Styles and Syncopation.

-Styles and Offered to fight the principal and the principal and the principal had given him a spanking. A girl in the eighth principal and the principal had given him a spanking. A girl in the red-headed the money, kissed the dog on the teacher's lipstick right out of the deacher's lipstick right out of the deacher's lipstick r teacher's lipstick right out of her dy. purse, and would have to bring her mother. Somebody, no one knew said.
who, had run all the water out of the tank with the goldfish in it, and his teacher was very angry, saying squeaking noises. He sped into his it was a despicable thing to do.

milk and crackers for the last few days. Buddy wondered how it was, "Mother," Buddy said, unable to

SEE EM

his being kissed by her made him "Here," she said, "get a quart of feel somewhat ashamed. For what milk. That's really the best thing would the fellows at school say if for us with these warm days comthey knew?

for us with these warm days coming on. And get yourself some candy

and it makes me feel ashamed to 66VES, mother," Buddy said, and it makes me feel ashamed to have you kiss me the way you do. You're not supposed to kiss grown-up boys that way."

Yand went out of their rooms and down the stairs. He was almost out the door when he heard But Buddy never did develop suf- Mrs. Tunger, the landlady, call him. ficient courage. Lately, however, it hadn't been necessary for him to

"Would you like to buy a dog?"

"What would you sell him for?"

"How much have you got?" "Fifteen cents." "That isn't very much for a dog like this. It's a bloodhound," Charley said, believing that bloodhounds and thoroughbreds were one and the same thing.
But that's all I've got."

Charley had no choice, 15 cents had offered to fight the principal and the principal had given him a was better than nothing, so he took the money thread the control of the

"It's name is Spotty," Charley

was a despicable thing to do.

It was later now, and Buddy was

Mrs. Tunger was there, too, Her beginning to get hungry. They hands were folded and her lips hadn't been having anything but were tight. His mother was pack-

but he didn't say anything because contain himself any longer, "look he was somehow afraid it would at the dog I bought. I bought it hurt his mother if he did. But he from Charley Wertz for 15 cents."

WE CAN'T FOLLOW

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON THE DEAD MEN'S NEWSPAPER—One of the strangest newspapers published for the benefit of the most exclusive set of people, was Le Journal Des Raccourcis (The Journal of the Shortened Ones), which was published for the benefit of those condemned to the guillotine. The editors were Henri Buguet and Charles Viremaitre of Paris. The circulation was 5000 daily. It began in 1877, and after it had been published for a year, the editors decided to enlarge it to include all those sentenced for a capital crime in foreign countries. The publication ceased in 1878. TOMORROW: THE ONLY MARINE WHO DEFEATED JACK DEMPSEY.

"Well!" exploded Mrs. Tunger.
"You can go out and buy dogs, but you can't pay your rent. You don't stay here another minute."
His mother looked over at him. Her lips trembled, but she smiled.
"It's a very fine dog," she said.
They were walking along the "I—I don't know," mother said, her voice trembling. "But we'll find a place. Don't worry, we'll find a place."
"Yes, mother," Buddy assented, "we must sind a place or where will we keep Spotty?"

"I—I don't know," mother said, her voice trembling. "But we'll find a place."
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

BETTER GET TO OUR DIGGING BEFORE BUTCH COMES DON'T FIND PRETTY SOON WEVE BEEN COUBLE-CROSSED!



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

OF US -FOR DAMES THEY SURE CAN TRAVEL

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BEAT IT WHILE WE WERE
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STRONG WE ARE!





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Any one who can sew a straight ings and cushions. They may be lovely as summer garden. seam can do smart slip covers and you may be as novel and original In fact, put your tongue in your as you like. There is no end to variety and in design and texture: rough "homespun" plaid in cream,

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An Arrested Courtship

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NO, AUNT GUSSIE DIDN'T HAVE UNCLE LOUIE ARRESTED UNTIL A YEAR AFTER THEY WERE MARRIED.

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It Might Give Us George III

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

W E'VE been pondering over that threat of returning to hoss-andbuggy days. The hoss could eat Hoover's Broadway grass.

A return to old Dobbin and the chaise would bring us back to Grover Cleveland, the last President to balance the budget.

It would give us another Lincoln and a Washington, also Jackson and Jefferson. We won't mention the signers of the Declaration, because some of them were hitch-hikers,

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General Sympathy Walkout Follows Hiring of 60 TALK O Strikebreakers by Enamel Ware Plant Closed Since March 23.

SHUTDOWN WITHOUT SANCTION OF A. F. L

Nearly All Local Unions WASHIN Join in Protest Against Roosevelt Imported Guards-Transportation, Delivery Service Still Tied Up.

By TED P. WAGNER,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23.was the importation of 60 strikeing & Stamping Co., which has been tion yesterday and brought bus ss in this city of 63,000 population

With the appearance on the Indiana National Guardsmen, les pointing aggressively over the bs of the trucks, many retail stores d restaurants reopened their

se yesterday by "enforcing ads," which pushed through the siness district advising immediclosing. All public transportaing and evening newspapers, not publish following a visit by "enforcing squad" to the comng room last night. The print-

Background of the Strike The Columbian Enameling & de an agreement with its union made an agreement with its union employes, members of the Enameling and Stamping Workers' Local 19694, in June, 1934. The agreement, similar to that in effect between the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the gas house workers in St. Louis, recognized a union bargaining committee for union membership only. The union early this year asked for the opening of the agreement under a 30-day notice clause for the purpose of arbitrating a demand for a closed shop. The company declined to consider the proposal, and refused to arbitrate. The union, with a membership of approximately 480 of 510 mechanical department employs, and refused to arbitrate. , members of the Enamelnechanical department employes, of advances when price are ascribed as a scribed are ascribed are ascribed are ascribed are ascribed as a scribed are ascribed are ascribed are ascribed are ascribed as a scribed are ascribed as a scribed are ascribed are ascribed as a scribed are ascribed are ascribed as a scribed are as a scribed are ascribed as a scribed are a scribed are a scribed as a scribed as a scribed are a scribed as a scr

On June 1. a mob broke into the ffice of the stamping company, SCATTERE mashing furniture and breaking The strikers, who had intained a constant picket line, nied connection with the attack, d responsibility was not fixed.
e company permitted union
chanics to enter the plant and air the damage.

Meanwhile efforts of a commit-e, which included clergymen and presentatives of the newspapers, Chamber of Commerce and organ-zed labor, were unsuccessful in 72 (10:45 a. ing the strike. Mayor Beecher, wise, called the disputants toer without result.

Insists on Open Shop.

The company, through its presint, C. B. Gorby, offered to take he strikers back without dis-rimination on an open hsop basis ly, and refused to change its po-

cipitated by the arrival 10 days so of strikebreakers from Chicago and Youngstowns, O., who were esorted into the plant by police and have maintained an armed vigil

Vigo County, in which Terre
Haute is located, and adjacent Vermillion County are the centers of
District 11, United Mine Workers e presence of imported non-union aroused strong union senti-The Vigo County Central

abor Union is represented to have membership of about 18,000 oranized workers in 60 local unions. Grafton, I decision to demand the removal Grafton, ntinued on Page 7, Column 3. the Misso

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